



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Thomas Hilbish, 39-year old director of choral music in Princeton High School, who in the span of a single decade has established his music program, and himself, as "traditions" in a music-minded centre. This weekend, under Hilbish's direction, the High School's advanced 48-voice choir will be featured by invitation in Buffalo, N. Y., at the Eastern Division of the Music Educators' National Convention, an outpouring of some 5,000 school and college teachers of music, whose numbers will include the membership of the N. Y. State Music Association.

In accepting the highest "musical honor" that has probably ever been conferred upon the High School, the advanced choir (numbering 29 girls and 19 boys) will give a "demonstration of the standards of choral literature," presenting Haydn's "Theresa Mass in B Flat." The area of performance and the Haydn Mass are in keeping with Hilbish's contention that "we are interested in material that has something to say and not in run-of-the-mill concert selections." It is also his conviction that "good music and hard work build great choirs."

Hilbish, in developing a program which now enrolls nearly one in every four High School students in its advanced, intermediate and beginners' sessions, has consistently emphasized what the widely publicized Rockefeller Report on Education termed "the pursuit of excellence." Indicative of his success in teaching his organizations to face up to the challenges of achievement is the "extra rehearsal" the advanced choir brought into being several years ago on its own—7:30 A. M. Wednesday during the school year, with an

arbitrary system of fines imposed by student leaders for unfortunates who might be as much as a minute late.

Originally an instrumental musician, or a self-described "jack of all musical trades," the Indiana-born Hilbish took the degree of Bachelor of Music at Miami University (Florida) in 1941 and, following four years of World War II duty as a pilot-instructor with the Navy air arm, entered Westminster Choir College to qualify for his Master's in Music. He joined the High School Faculty in 1948 and a year later became director of music in the Princeton Methodist Church, a post he continues to fill with distinction. He also serves as director and co-director, respectively, of the Hun School Glee Club and Princeton's Summer Music School.

Hilbish-trained alumni are uniformly grateful for his "profound influence," particularly for his insistence on high standards. One recalls: "he succeeded in removing P.H.S. from the ranks of schools staging a weather-beaten production of a weather-beaten operetta in the spring." Another reminisces about the annual Christmas Concert of the combined choral groups, totaling some 350 voices; another the premiere performance of a difficult work by Princeton's Roger Sessions. Equally relevant is the fact that 18 of the 48 youngsters singing in Buffalo this weekend plan to "major in music" in their respective colleges and universities.

For developing High School choral organizations with an esprit de corps and discipline lacking in many professional groups; for his thorough understanding of a generation too often condemned by unsympathetic elders; for strengthening the quality of this community's musical life; he is Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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**This Is
PRINCETON**

"TOWN MEETING"
Opposition to "U.R." While the
long-debated Urban Renewal pro-
gram brings the Borough face-to-
face with three key issues (1. the
relocation of families and busi-
nesses and the all-important ques-
tion of "housing opportunities;" 2.
matters financial; 3. the Bor-
ough's future economic develop-
ment), Sunday's prolonged public
discussion centered about issue
Number One—housing and the
"residential integration" of the
Princeton Community.
Over the space of two and one-
half hours a gathering of some
160 persons, who overflowed the
Council Chambers in Borough
Hall and moved to the Parish Hall
of Trinity Church on the invita-
tion of Trinity's rector, Dr. John
V. Butler Jr., heard opinions and
questions set forth by upwards of
20 spokesmen, the majority of
whom had previously expressed
their opposition to Urban Renewal
before Mayor and Council.

Positive Action. The lone mor-
sel of positive action to come out
of the meeting, with Mayor Male
presiding and all six Council mem-
bers in attendance, was the pas-
sage of a resolution to the effect
that the Borough wishes to relate
any future public low-rent hous-
ing to urban renewal relocations
and wants "to retain" a maximum
of 20 units as opposed to the 50
units previously reserved for the
Borough by the Public Housing
Administration.
The stormy moments of the ses-
sion were confined to the 10-min-
ute stretch preceding the passage
of the resolution. Straughan L.
Gettier, Unitarian minister, speak-
ing as chairman of the Princeton
Community Relations Group,
lashed out at Dr. Harry W. Haz-
ard, Director of the Housing Au-
thority.



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Mechanics Of U.R.

Late Tuesday, the Housing
Authority's executive director,
Harry W. Hazard, relayed to
mayor and council copies of
the revised Urban Renewal
and Relocation Plan adopted
by the Authority at its Janu-
ary 14th meeting and setting
forth the "mechanics of relo-
cation." The bulky document
is scheduled for public hearing
at the February 10th meeting
of council.
Mr. Hazard, in his covering
letter to mayor and council,
said:
"We realize that your ap-
proval and that of the commu-
nity will depend on the satis-
factory solution of the prob-
lems of relocating displaced
families and of relocating or
adequately compensating own-
ers of business properties in
the area, as well as on a clear
picture of the financial advan-
tages to the borough taxpayer
of using the Urban Renewal
tool for betterment, rather
than 'going it alone' on local
funds."
Copies of the plan and Mr.
Hazard's letter which were
made available to the press be-
fore they were received by
members of Borough Council,
may be inspected at the Au-
thority's office, 50 Clay Street,
or at the borough clerk's office.

After expressing his organiza-
tion's opposition to the erection
of any additional public housing units
in the John-Witherspoon area, and
urging relocation of Negro fami-
lies outside of the area, Gettier
charged Hazard with paying "de-
vious lip service" to other sites,
with actions calculated "to set
one group against the other" and
with deliberately "arousing the
apprehension of property-owners."
The accuracy of the Unitarian
leader's statements was chal-
lenged by both Councilman Lester
and John P. Wooldridge, 33
Springdale Road. The storm clouds
were temporarily dispelled by mo-
tion of council terminating further
discussion of the allegations and
counter-allegations.

Highlights Summarized. Note-
worthy developments and com-
ments stemming from the Sunday
meeting:
● The Council of Community
Services through a thoughtful let-
ter presented by its president, Mrs.
Harold Sprout, clarified its first
"Urban Renewal letter" of Janu-
ary 5th by spelling out its
thoughts about the housing and
relocation aspects of Urban Re-
newal:
1. No further building of pub-
lic housing in the John-Wither-
spoon Area.
2. In interests of "residential
integration," places of residence
should be made available outside
the John-Witherspoon area for a
number of families roughly equi-
valent to the number being dis-
placed.
3. Public discussion of the spe-
cific criteria to be followed by the
Housing Authority in the acqui-
sition of housing sites.
4. Endorsement of the basic
principle set forth by the Mayor's
Advisory Housing Committee in
1957: "Every ethical resource in
the community must be mobilized
... if Princeton is to become a
living example of America at its
best."
● The Rev. Benjamin J. Ander-
son, in seeking an answer to the
question of "Where will we live?,"
stressed that housing is the mu-
tual concern of Borough and
Township and that Princetonians,
in solving housing problems, must
guarantee the "freedom to be our
best selves."
● The Rev. John R. Bodo raised
the question, "Who would be pro-
foundly unhappy if Urban Re-
newal were dropped?" and subse-
quently suggested "a housing
game," with families dislocated
by Urban Renewal moving into
the John-Witherspoon Area and
with "socially prepared" families
now in that area moving else-
where in the community.
● Attorney Charles R. Sper-
ling, representing business inter-
ests which would be dislocated
by Urban Renewal, suggested
that all of the benefits sought
through Urban Renewal could be
—Continued on Page 2

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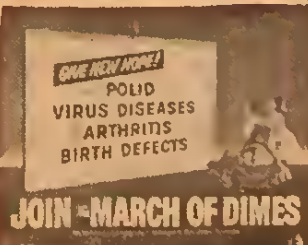
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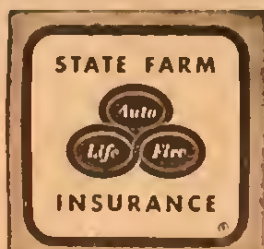
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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

achieved by close Borough-P.M.I. cooperation.

● At the request of Burnett Griggs, restaurant-owner, whose properties fall within the projected Redevelopment Area, an editorial from the Trenton Times-Advertiser, of January 18th castigating Urban Renewal programs was read into the record.

● Mr. Gettler stated that the real housing problem "is not a Negro problem," but stems from "white fear, white insecurity" and from the lack of a "free housing market for Negroes" in the Princeton Area.

● Urban Renewal and public housing were categorized as a "political racket" by Mark A. Jones, 159 Library Place.

● Mayor Mule, at the opening of the meeting, summarized the 1956 and 1957 reports of Mayor Sturges' Advisory Committees on Housing and pointed out during the afternoon that his administration has been concerned with the following "Urban Renewal requirements:"

1. preservation of the First Baptist Church; 2. maintaining the integrity of Green Street as a residential street; 3. stabilizing the area between "the new street" and the Borough line as a residential neighborhood; 4. the importance of the through street, "something upon which we apparently all agree."

PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Robert B. Meyner, 55 Stockton Street, wife of New Jersey's governor (for exactly two happy years this past week) who will receive a special award as "The Nation's Ideal Wife of 1958" from Homemaker's Forum, a national, non-profit organization representing 3,000,000 housewives, at special ceremonies to be held next Wednesday at historic "Morven." Selected because of "her outstanding qualities as wife, homemaker and hostess to a public figure," the state's "first lady" will succeed Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the Vice President.

Charles, Harold, Peter, David and Michael Erdman of various Princeton addresses, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman Jr., 20 Boudinot Street, and grandsons of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman, 20 Library Place, who last weekend played hockey together in Baker Rink for the first time since Michael (Princeton '57) was a sophomore and the other four competed against him in behalf of an alumni team. This time, architect Michael and his four brothers, all executives of the New Jersey Aluminum Extrusion Company, New Brunswick, pooled their ice prowess and helped the Princeton Hockey Club Nassau's junior varsity, 8-2.

Dr. Richard Luecke, 46 Fisher Avenue, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah who this past week was elected president of the Princeton Pastors' Association for 1959. A writer as well as a preacher, Dr. Luecke has articles in the current issue of "Theology Today" and "Christian Century," and will be the author of a piece on Easter in the March issue of "The Pulpit."

Landmark To Go?

It has been reported from several different quarters in Princeton, without confirmation from church authorities, that officers of the Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets, are weighing the merits of building a new church in the Township and of selling the church's property holdings in the heart of the Borough's business district.

Organized in 1847, the Second Church has occupied its present site since 1868. While the present building has been expanded in recent years with the addition of the Sunday School facilities opening on Chambers Street, the edifice still lacks the steeple planned by its architect shortly after the Civil War.

The announcements of the church's decision as to a possible new site in the western half of Township, and of its plans for disposing of its present corner-lot are said to be imminent.

ROUND-UP

NEWS OF NOTE: Two suits emanating from last June's four-death auto crash east of Kingston have been settled in Mercer Court, with John W. Hludinski of Pennington-Lawrenceville Road and Dr. Russell Edmonds of Province Line Road receiving \$17,500 apiece on behalf of the estates of their late sons, John W. Hludinski Jr., 15, and Arthur Edmonds, 17. . . both judgments were rendered against Robert L. DeSandro, 18, of Main Street, Lawrenceville, the death car's driver, and Lawrencewood Inc., whose auto he was operating. . . the need for community gymnasium facilities for the general public was underscored last Saturday afternoon by Borough Sgt. Peter J. McCrohan, recreation officer, who said he was obliged to turn 42 youngsters out of Princeton University's Dillon Gym during an hour's stay. . . the police officer indicated the problem may be presented soon to the Borough Board of Education by Princeton Youth Program leaders of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

The Princeton Township Committee has set 8 p.m. February 3 for a public hearing on an ordinance to pave Van Dyke Road, actually an eastern portion of what will eventually be an extended Terhune Road, from Snowden Lane to Trinity Church's property west of Snowden. . . as passed on first reading by the Committee, the new strip will run for 1,130 feet and include a temporary turn-around, to be used by parishioners until Terhune is completed all the way from Snowden to Harrison. . . another ordinance passed on first reading was one stipulated by the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, which would amend the current ABC ordinance. . . When finally endorsed after a public hearing at the next regular Committee meeting February 9, the amended ordinance will not allow Township tavern customers to sip drinks after midnight, even if served before 12. . . The ABC has ruled that the "reasonable time" phrase now covering such sipping is not "measurable" and therefore unenforceable. . .

The comprehensive Borough police report submitted a week ago by Dean Donal J. MacNamara is still being pondered by municipal leaders and police representatives who have also been considering

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the police department's thoughts regarding the survey. . . the president of the Princeton Ski Club has gotten married and put away his skis for a spell, so the organization will meet at 8 this Thursday for a special election of officers at the YMCA-YWCA on Avalon Place. . . SIGNS OF THE TIMES: workers' shacks being erected on the sites of the Township's two new elementary schools.

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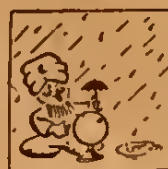
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Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY



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FRIDAY



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PARTLY
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SUNDAY



FAIR

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PRINCETON "SKY-LINE" CHANGES: Newest addition to the Princeton scene is this 87-foot "bee-hive," actually the world's largest nuclear reactor owned and operated by private industry. Located in Plainsboro, it is set to go into operation this week to aid basic scientific research.

TOPICS Of the Town

"ATOMS FOR LIVING"

Nuclear Reactor in Operation. The United States' biggest effort to harness atomic energy for industrial use was scheduled to go into operation this week in an 87-foot "bee-hive" at Plainsboro.

The world's largest nuclear research reactor of Industrial Laboratories, Inc., it is owned by ten of the largest industrial companies in the nation. Ground for the project was broken nearly two years ago and it has been completed at a cost of \$4,500,000.

The participating companies, representing a wide field of manufacturing interests in current-day America, will use the reactor in support of their individual basic and applied research programs. Operation was made possible when scientists brought together a sufficient amount of highly-enriched uranium fuel to start a controlled chain reaction.

The reactor will be raised gradually to its full power potential of five million watts, the level at which it will be sustained for research operations. Its addition to the nation's industrial scene was termed by Harry L. Hilyard, President of Industrial Reactor Laboratories, as "a major contribution by private enterprise to President Eisenhower's 'Atoms for Peace' program."

Mr. Hilyard called the Laboratories "a pioneering example of cooperation among leading American industries to apply the most advanced scientific techniques to the improvement of goods and services for our peacetime economy. He forecast the development of "radically new or improved products" as a result of plans for the reactor's constant

use here. "Atoms for Living" has been selected as the name of the research project.

Ten companies which banded together to form Industrial Reactor Laboratories are American Machine & Foundry, American Tobacco, Atlas Powder, Continental Can, Corning Glass, National Distillers and Chemical Corporation, National Lead, Radio Corporation of America, Socony Mobil Oil and United States Rubber.

"Swimming Pool" a Feature. The reactor consists of a special concrete pool rising 32 feet from ground level within the "bee-hive" dome. The core of uranium fuel is situated at the bottom of the pool, where circulating water performs the dual function of providing additional shielding and removing the heat from the nuclear reaction.

A platform around the top of the pool accommodates the reactor control room and provides working space for various operations, including the handling of the uranium fuel beneath the water. Around the base of the pool are numerous facilities for experimental work, including special chambers in which materials under test are inserted for exposure to various types and degrees of radiation.

The permanent operating staff of the reactor will total from 30 to 40 scientists and technicians. The participating companies will also maintain staffs of varying sizes in their individual laboratories.

The IRL center is located on a 300-acre site in Plainsboro, between U. S. 1 and the Pennsylvania Railroad. Four other structures, including a laboratory and administration building, pump house, service building and cooling towers for water and air-conditioning systems, are adjacent to the "bee-hive."

SCHOOL HIKES: INEVITABLE
Borough Amount Undecided.

Despite an increase of more than \$113,000 in the proposed Borough school budget for 1959-60 — a tax-related item totalling \$1,405,897 — only two members of the PTA joined newspapermen and representatives of the Borough Board of Education at a public hearing — Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

-Continued from Page 3

on the budget Monday evening. Once again, the lack of turnout indicated the citizenry's conviction that top-grade schools require ample expenditures. Superintendent of Schools E. Woodhull Davis, commenting on the "quiet" session, emphasized a pre-hearing statement from Graham Mohrer, board president, who had stated previously that the largest budget is necessary to "maintain the high standards which have prevailed in recent years." Mr. Davis predicted an affirmative vote at the annual school elections February 10.

In Princeton Township, where a similar affirmative vote probably will be cast the same day, educators reasoned this week that they may have more of a battle on their hands than the Borough. True or not, Township citizens have been invited to attend a public hearing on the proposed budget at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of Valley Road School.

With two new schools to be constructed, the Township has problems not experienced by the Borough in recent years. The Township's total estimated school budget of \$1,240,594 — getting closer to the Borough's figure each year — no doubt will be debated a bit, since the Township Board of Education has asked for a hike of \$271,432 — or enough to jump the Township tax rate some 28 points.

A breakdown of the Township appropriations reveals that teachers' salaries will require the hottest single increase, \$106,625. Part of this total is the result of the final phase of the three-year program of salary raises adopted two years ago in conjunction with the Borough school system. It also provides for nine new classroom teachers and eight special teachers.

Debit-service will account for an increase of some \$56,000 in the forthcoming school budget, while there will be a jump of \$16,000 in high school tuition due to an increase in the basic tuition (from \$225 to \$400 per pupil) and a larger enrollment of Township students at Princeton High. Junior-senior salaries will go up \$19,700 for five new men; principals' salaries will double (to \$32,600) because the number of principals will be doubled and almost \$12,000 in additional funds for walks, fences and drives will include the cost of work already done on Magnolia Lane, plus a proposed sidewalk and necessary driveway repair work at Littlebrook.

STRIKE CONTINUES
Restaurant Bucks Union. Ru-

A Muddy Mess

Muddy mornings,
Pigs can play;
How far off
Is ground hog's day?

—KAL N. DEER

Well, 12 days, to be exact but then maybe the ground hog likes it muddy, too. And that it was at mid-week, what with the temperature climbing into the 50's on Wednesday — after a low of 10 early Sunday morning.

Thursday will be mild, too, the Man reports, but colder weather from Canada and the Arctic Circle is on the way again. If it collides with the low pressure area moving in from the southwester, watch out for white stuff in large batches. Otherwise, winter will return just with a rapidly-dropping thermometer.

Mors of a possible compromise notwithstanding, the employees' strike at Lahiere's Restaurant appeared certain to enter its fourth week as TOWN TOPICS went to press. Pickets were still parading up and down in front of the premises at 7 Witherspoon Street, the eatery was completing its second week back in business with a non-union crew and customers were still curious about the whole situation.

Highlight of this past week's strike activities was a two-hour court hearing Monday evening before Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tanna Jr. Miss Virginia Cornell, a waitress hired by Joseph Christen, Lahiere's owner, at re-opening two weeks ago, complained that picket Kenneth F. Davis of Trenton raped on the restaurant's front window with a cone, then threatened, "I'll get you when you get off, even if it takes all night." The plaintiff offered no witnesses in opposition to the four or five presented by the defendant, so the magistrate dismissed the charge due to insufficient evidence.

The third week of the strike, called by the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 741, AFL-CIO was marked by bitterness and certain coincidental unpleasantnesses, as was the second week. Mr. Christen continued to receive a steady stream of phone calls that never produced anyone at the other end of the wire. One regular waitress, having refused to strike, was still off the job —Continued on Page 9

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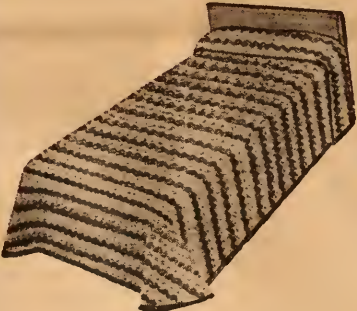
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News Of The THEATRES

UBIQUITOUS PLAYERS

11 Fill 60 Roles. When the Princeton Community Players unveil their long-planned production of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" this weekend, Princeton theatregoers will witness amateur thespians at their busiest, for 14 PCP members will fill no less than 60 roles. The comedy-drama will make its bow at 8:30 this Friday at the Playmill, with subsequent performances scheduled for the same hour Saturday January 30 and 31 and February 6 and 7.

Except for the play's two narrators—Michael Glenn and Betty Fussell—all PCP participants will portray three or four hearty and individualistic townsfolk from Llareggub, on the coast of Wales. Included in the cast, which author Thomas asks to characterize such wonderful personalities as Nogood Boyo, Polly Garter, Mae Rose Cottage, etc., are Georgine Hall, Emily Stuart, Kate Chaplin, Rowland Berthoff, Reed Armstrong, William Behrle, Anne Sheldon, Shulamith Oppenheim, Philip Collins, Kit Bannard, Demos Bakoulis and John J. McIlvaine.

In addition to the PCP members, a dozen young people from the Junior Players will lend their vocal talents to a chorus of children's voices. Junior Players involved are Charlotte Farley, Lindy Good, Ann Austen, Janine Palmer, Jill Fremon, Rob Peyton, Bill Hammer, Stephen Nulty, Jeannie Furniss, Pat Fairman, Vicky Skibbins and Suzanne Clausen.

Directed by John Becker, with Nancy Houghton assisting, "Under Milk Wood" will feature an authentic set by Jacques Kupferman, whose design was executed by Braxton Ellerbee. Byron Keene and David Lai will handle



Now thru Saturday

January 22-23-24

**'THE CONFESSIONS
OF FELIX KRULL'**

In German With English Titles
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HENRY BOOKHOLT

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ALMOST SEVENTH HEAVEN: Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens are the standout stars in "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," current offering at the Playhouse.

the lighting chores. Tickets priced at \$2 apiece, may be obtained at 17 Chambers Street, by calling WA 1-9678 or at the Playmill box office on Alexander Street.

"A BOY GROWING UP"

Emlyn Williams to Return. Emlyn Williams will return to McCarter Theatre Saturday, February 7, to give his program entitled "A Boy Growing Up." Mr. Williams first presented the performance based on the stories of Dylan Thomas at McCarter in the fall of 1957.

"A Boy Growing Up" is a solo performance by Mr. Williams, but he makes no attempt to impersonate the late Welsh poet. In his appearance as Charles Dickens in the 1952-53 season, Mr. Williams first demonstrated his ability to hold the stage alone.

Tickets for the 8:30 program are still available, according to Dana Productions, which is sponsoring the appearance. They may be obtained from the Princeton University Store or by mail from 28 Campbell Hall.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Inn of the Sixth Happiness. (January 22-27) refers to an abandoned spot in a remote mountain village of China which Ingrid Bergman—as a British servant girl—transforms into a pleasant stopping place for muleteers. Both the mandarin ruler of the village, memorably played

by the late Robert Donat, and a tough Chinese Army colonel, impressively characterized by Kurt Jurgens, urge the heroine to give up her dangerous undertaking, but she is resolute. She halts a
—Continued on Page 6

UNDER MILKWOOD

By DYLAN THOMAS

Directed by JOHN BECKER

A large cast including a chorus of Junior Players

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January 23, 24, 30, 31

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Coming For Sure

Following a complete rewrite job on the book by talented Abe Burrows and some assistance on the music and lyrics by George Weiss, "First Impressions" is now scheduled to reach the Alvin Theatre in New York on March 12. The new musical is based on Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," co-edited by Robert Goldman and Glenn Paxton of Princeton's class of 1953.

The two Triangle Show graduates have experienced their lumps in preparing their first Broadway fling, but, finally, they are coming for sure. The idea will be theirs, most of the words and music will be theirs and they hope a goodly share of hoped-for profits will be theirs. They should have an indication soon, for "First Impressions" will try out in New Haven starting February 2 and Philadelphia starting February 10.

Giselle McKenzie originally was slated to star in the Princeton-bred musical, but has been replaced by Polly Bergen. The latter's co-stars will be Farley Granger from Hollywood and Hormone Giggles, the noted British comedienne. Burrows will serve as director as well as playwright.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

foolhardy practice imposed by the Peking government, thereby earning the gratitude of women and girls; she induces Donal to give the prisoners work out side the prison, thereby spreading the story of her friendship to handits in the mountains.

As an adventurous missionary obsessed with the idea of devoting her life to comforting and aiding some of the unhappy people of China, Miss Bergman is outstanding. She is helieving and inspiring, especially in the extraordinary scenes showing her leading 100 menagerly clad children across mountain ranges and icy streams—and finally through the Japanese lines. "Sixth Happiness" may seem a mile too long (158 minutes); yet as produced by Buddy Adler, directed by Mark Robson and performed by the three principals, it proves to be one of the most rewarding motion pictures of the past few seasons.

A Night to Remember (January 28-31) isn't the first motion picture based on the Titanic story, but, like the best-selling novel of the same name (by Walter Lord, Princeton '39), it certainly represents the definitive work on that great human drama. Produced and distributed by the Rank film organization, here is a moving and exciting presentation with all the detail of a documentary and all the emotional appeal of a romance. It tells vividly the agonizing tale of the maiden voyage of what was then the world's largest, fastest and "most unsinkable ocean liner—a voyage which carried 1,502 people to their deaths.

The disaster is the main business of the two-hour film and at least three-quarters of the running time is devoted to three vents on the ship after she strikes the iceberg, when universal faith in the vessel finally gives way to utter chaos. Name stars are unimportant in this gripping story, for the British have a way of getting the most out of the smallest part in such movies. Sharp and vivid vignettes are the vital ingredients of "A Night to Remember," ranging from engine room to bridge and from steerage to luxury seat. Fortunately, they blend neatly for a powerful cumulative impact.

THE GARDEN

The Confessions of Felix Krull (January 22-24), in German with English titles, teams Lisa Pulver and Henry Bookholt, who apparently has a Continental reputation as a teen-age idol, in a rather routine comedy treatment of a loose rendition of Thomas Mann's last novel. Filmed in Germany, France and Portugal, the story revolves around a young German's credo, "I love the world and the world loves me." The young man sets forth to prove his premise, and there follows mistaken identity, love pursuits and the like for this bouncer who considers himself an irresistible scoundrel. Perhaps the

German teen-agers idolize Bookholt, but it is extremely doubtful if the world loves "Felix Krull."

The Old Man and the Sea (January 26-31) transfers Ernest Hemingway's classic novelette to the screen, with Leland Hayward as the courageous producer, John Sturges as the faithful director and Spencer Tracy as the Old Man of the title. It is an extremely difficult film to put across well, for Tracy is "on camera" for almost all of the running time (87 minutes)—by himself in a small boat. That Messrs. Hayward, Sturges and Tracy have accomplished their mission is evidenced by the fact that at least the latter is a strong contender for an Academy Award for his sensitive performance.

Many moviegoers are bound to dislike this motion picture, for the story is simplicity itself—a single incident without a beginning or an end in the conventional sense. The incident concerns a Cuban fisherman who hasn't caught a fish in three months and who is still admired by only a little boy. He finally catches a huge fish, but, before he can get it back to shore, it is devoured by sharks. Yet, the Old Man renews his faith in himself. Thanks to some fine camera work by James Wong Howe and his colleagues, a distinguished musi-

cal score by Dimitri Tiomkin and an appealing bit of acting by Felipe Pazos as the boy, Hemingway's comes off beautifully for those who enjoyed the book.

DO'S AND DON'TS

For Young Audiences. Parents who want their children to be happy theatergoers will be interested in the list of "do's and don'ts" issued by the Children's Entertainment Committee of the Borough PTA in connection with the coming program of entertainments for children. The season will begin at McCarter Theater on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. with a performance of "Heidi" by the Rockefeller Players.

The Committee's suggestions:

Don't buy front-row seats for the youngest child. He is apt to be bewildered by bright lights, movement and the darkened theater, all of them experienced for the first time.

Do tell your child the story ahead of time. Youngsters like to know what's coming.

Don't anticipate trouble; for example, don't say to a little child, "Now, you won't be afraid of the big bad witch, will you?"

Don't ask your child questions about the play as soon as it's —Continued on Page 16

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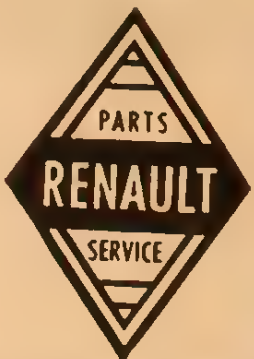
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We have seen many of Mrs. Cotton's creations, some of them arranged in large, handsome alabaster vases, others composed of a small antique jar, a pillar or a miniature teapot. One particularly striking bouquet, formal and tall, consisted of blue iris, white carnations, delphinium, an occasional spear of iris leaf and a dozen stalks of broom for emphasis.

Another, not quite so large, uses pale yellow chrysanthemums of the shaggy variety, white carnations, yellow sprays and the green of privet to heighten the other colors.

Incidentally, Mrs. Cotton has discovered that many women will not have a trailing ivy vine in any arrangement, ivy, unless it's rooted and in a pot of earth, is supposed to bring bad luck when it's inside a house. If such matters do not concern you, Mrs. Cotton will use ivy if you like.

The large arrangements are suited to a formal, traditional home, but the little ones would be charming anywhere. One of them, only four inches high, emerges from a silver tea-strainer. Another uses a pitcher from a child's tea set. (Most of these miniature bouquets are composed of cotton and velvet flowers that cannot be washed.) In these tiny clusters you'll find pink rosesbuds, forget-me-nots, sprigs of delphinium.

The flowers used in your own arrangement depend on the colors you want. You give Mrs. Cotton a general idea of color, size and shape, and she will buy the flowers, search antique shops for just the right container (unless you have a pet one of your own), arrange the flowers on their styrofoam base and even re-arrange them after you've given them a bath. Talk over your plans with her by calling WA 4-6666.

For Smith, That Smith College Club auction is here again. When you go to Miss Fine's gym this

Here Come The Clowns

Shoppers who are footsore and thirsty and, quite possibly, cold and wet, too, will find a pleasant sanctuary in the rear of Viedt's, 110 Nassau.

The back part of the restaurant has been re-decorated and christened "The Circus Lounge." Its striped plywood walls are now a cheerful shade of light turquoise. Half a dozen framed oils of circus clowns hang from the walls and grin down at you while you eat your muffin.

These clowns come from Pete Burute of Trenton, the artist who painted the liner-Nassau Hall mural in the front of the shop. They are colorful and at least life-size. Even the sad ones smile at you while you warm your cold toes.

Saturday, probably staying from 10 a.m. when the doors open, until 4 a.m. when the last gavel bang sounds, you'll find a variety that ranges from a brand new portable typewriter to an exquisite set of early 18th century French prints.

Those prints, two framed in gold and one in black, were bought in Paris many years ago. One is an Invalides, one is St. Denis gate and the third is Versailles, with the King approaching by coach.

A Dresden bowl, 12 inches across, is square with a deep scallop in each corner. Each side shows a different fishing scene in white, gold and blue. You might stand it by itself on the Queen Anne mahogany tilt-top table. (This is a real Queen Anne table, not a reproduction.)

One of the most interesting sets to be offered at auction is a collection of six Williamsburg flip glasses. Each one is ten inches high, and that's certainly a lot of sherry flip, if that's what the "flip" stands for. The Smith Club hasn't suggested that you use the glasses, not for flips, but for flowers because they are vase-shaped. A delicate design has been etched in the side of each glass.

Here is another piece of antique glass: a crystal gravy boat, heavy, sizeable and probably destined to be used for flowers.

Smith also offers, for anybody with desperate need for a conversation piece, a three-panel mirror. One panel goes over your mantel and one goes on each side. The glass is pale pink, flecked with gold. Then there is a magnificent brass chandelier, high Baroque, with eight arms, French crystals and opalescent drops. Probably not for the rumpus room.

In the contemporary part of the catalogue, there's that typewriter we mentioned, a brand

new Rotobroiler, a new Westinghouse toaster, an electric room heater with fan, a pressure canner, and some pleasant white quilted bedsprads printed with red, pink and pale green carnations.

Take a Dress. Also a pair of Janette shorts, a suit and a soft sweater to shield you against soft tropical breezes. Buy them at Mayme Mead's and away you go.

Donald Brooks has produced some distinguished resort clothes for the Nassau Street shop. There is a sleeveless linen in a dark natural hue. It has a facing of rust-colored linen and 16 tiny buttonholes bound with the same color. A rust jacket, hanging straight from a neck, collarless neckline, completes the ensemble.

Natural and café au lait linen have been combined to make a straight dress whose Empire waist is marked with one-inch fringe. The dress from clowns on the diagonal with large round buttons.

It goes in at the hemline. That's a cotton after-five dress embellished with purple, violet and royal roses, all in fullest bloom.

Your after-nine dress might be a simple sleeveless cotton with a Peter Pan collar. Its petal is a row upon row of sitting ducks in red and navy. There's a little shirt in the same print.

One of the most eye-catching Mead dresses is the eyelash print. —Continued on Page 8

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AFTER THE BALL IS OVER: Leonard F. Kraus, financial secretary of the Princeton First Aid Unit, accepts a check for \$422.50, net profit of the Evergreen Ball, given last month by a group of Princeton girls. Left to right are members of the Evergreen committee: Lucy Ann James, Susan Stevenson, Catherine Otis, Amanda Maughan and Dana Conroy. Three members of the committee are not in the picture because they attend out-of-Princeton schools. They are Cecilia Aali, Patricia Kerney, Brooke Stevens.

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It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 7

It's a sleeveless white cotton with two rows of colored threads repeating themselves from shoulder to hemline. One row is reds and oranges, the other is greens and blues and the threads have been snipped off at regular intervals to look like — well, eyelashes.

Your sweater dress might be white abutting, so printed with ovals and circles of various colors that it looks like a tropical print. The ovals and circles have been cut out and applied to the white cotton sweater. This sweater is really a long bolero, without buttons.

A linen slapping sun-dress has wide straps, a square neck and short sleeved jacket with collar. A white linen dress has wide-eyed light blue and purple flowers printed on its surface. Tiny seashells mark the closing. Jamaica shorts to wear in Jamaica could be solid-color, of course, but why not a pair in heavy-duty cotton enchantingly printed in salmon and violet paisley? There is another pair of shorts, done in a linen print of aqua and violet blobs. Comes in red, too.

It's Cold up North. Maybe down south, too, but we pass that by. Bailey's, in the Princeton Shopping Center, puts a cold red ear

to the ground and discovers that winter is definitely here.

Winter coats in this shop are made to be worn every day. They are ribbed poplin or wide-wool corduroy, most of them with broad shawl collars lined with alpaca. The coats are lined with alpaca, too, in most cases.

These are Weatherbee coats that can be dry cleaned without losing their water repellent qualities. Colors are grey, black or olive, lengths are short or standard. Besides the corduroy, there is a black and white tweed with black alpaca collar and a camel-hair with matching alpaca lining. Prices hover around \$21.95-429.95, depending on fabric and length.

Save this coat for a rainy day. It's 65 percent DuPont Zelan, washable, light-weight, matched to a hat lined with plaid, priced at \$15.95.

A no-iron cotton dress has long-fingered stripes of maize, grey and green. The three-quarter sleeves are full and banded (and ruffled) and the Peter Pan collar has a neat dove-tailing of the stripes.

In the maternity department at Bailey's there are several interesting new dresses for all-season wear. Two of them feature a new engineering solution to the old expansion problem.

These dresses are one-piece with a very full back pleat from neckline to hem. At the waist, the pleat has been stitched together for about eight inches. You rip out these stitches whenever you need to, and allow the full pleat to extend all the way down the back. One such dress is pale sage green cotton, another is brown and white cotton twill. Both have those wide white collars that are supposed to fool people but never do.

A wrinkle-resistant two-piece cotton maternity dress comes in navy with white pin dots. It has short sleeves. Fine for spring, and in to summer, too.

For another kind of uniform, Bailey's recommends a new all-dacron shirtwaist with roll-up sleeves, button-down collar. It comes in pink or blue, as well as white (\$14.95) and in wash-and-wear cotton as well as dacron (\$10.95). In cotton, it is available in white only.

Correction. Through a typographical error, the wrong size was given last week for a \$24 panel of pre-finished Philippine mahogany available at The Building Center, Princeton. You can buy an 8 x 12 foot section of wall for this \$24 price.

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Adelphi	Georgetown	Univ. of Penn
Amherst	Geo. Wash. Univ.	Pittsburgh Inst. Tech.
Barnard	Goucher	Univ. of Pittsburgh
Beaver College	Harvard	Princeton
Boston College	Haverford College	Purdue
Boston Univ.	Hebert	Queens College
Bowdoin	Johns Hopkins	Radcliffe
Brandeis Univ.	Holy Cross	Rensselaer Poly.
Briarcliff Jr. Col.	Hunter	Rutgers
Brooklyn College	Univ. of Illinois	Sarah Lawrence
Brown	Univ. of Indiana	Seton Hall
Bryn Mawr	Lehigh	Skiemore
Bucknell	Long Island U.	Smith
Carnegie Tech.	Lafayette	Stephens College
Catholic Univ.	Univ. of Maryland	Swarthmore
Centenary Col.	Mass. Inst. of Tech.	Sweet Briar
Univ. of Chicago	Univ. of Massachusetts	Syracuse
City College of N.Y.	Mt. Holyoke	Temple
Colby College	Univ. of Miami (Fla.)	Texas A. & M.
Columbia	Univ. of Michigan	U.S. Military Academy
Cornell	Middlebury	U.S. Naval Academy
Conn. Coll. for Women	Muhlenberg	Vassar
Univ. of Connecticut	New York Univ.	Univ. of Vermont
Dartmouth	North Carolina State	Villanova
Univ. of Delaware	Northwestern	Univ. of Virginia
Drexel Univ.	Oberlin	Virginia Military Inst.
Duquesne	Ohio State	Washington & Lee
Univ. of Florida	Univ. of Ohio	Wellfleet College
Fordham	Ohio Wesleyan	Wheaton
Franklin & Marshall	Pembroke	Williams
Georgia Tech.	Penn. State	Univ. of Wisconsin
		Yale

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MUSIC CENTER**
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BIRD HOUSES
URKEN SUPPLY**
27 Witherspoon

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Let Christine give you
the new look
in **COLOR** for the season

Call for an appointment

CHRISTINE'S
12 Spring Street
WA 4-0378

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

because a sympathetic union threatened to lay off her husband. And Labiere's bartender was still unhappy because he found his car disfigured by tar one night.

Earlier, spokesmen for the union tried circulating pamphlets at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon, but were soon returned to the picketing area by a police officer. The mimeographed sheets merely stated that Mr. Christen has refused to recognize the union, so the striking employees have asked that customers refuse to patronize Labiere's "until Mr. Christen drops his arbitrary attitude and agrees to recognize our union."

While the pickets shivered outside this week, Mr. Christen did his best to lure Princetonians back into his restaurant. He has hired a pair of non-union chefs from South River, imported a pair of waiters from New York City and bolstered his one remaining waitress from the old days with two of her acquaintances.

Some observers said they thought Labiere's might experience difficulty in obtaining food and alcoholic beverages, if sympathizing union delivermen refused to cross the picket line. However, Mr. Christen commented, "We're not having any trouble

getting all we need. We're open for business as usual—and we intend to stay open."

RATEABLES ZOOM UPWARD

By \$5,500,000 in Township. The steady growth of Princeton Township was reflected on the tax map this week with announcement by the County Tax Board that its real estate had increased in assessed value by \$5,793,500.

All but two Mercer County municipalities were credited with increases, ranging from \$5,200 in Pennington Borough to just under \$6,000,000 in Lawrence Township. The exceptions were the City of Trenton, which lost almost \$100,000 in rateables, and Hightstown, which dropped \$47,200. Trenton's decrease will mean a loss in tax revenue of about \$15,000.

Mercer County's net increase in real estate for tax purposes amounts to some \$21,000,000, with Princeton and Lawrence Townships accounting for more than 50 percent of this amount. Princeton Borough, where virtually all land is in use, gains \$75,800 over the previous year.

Figures credited to other nearby municipalities: West Windsor, \$2,500,000; Hopewell Township, \$1,525,000; Hopewell Borough, \$25,900. The county's 14 municipalities assess at ratios ranging from 20 percent to 100 percent of true value, with Princeton Township currently alone in the latter category.

MOTHERS WILL MARCH

For Dimes on Tuesday. This year's March of Dimes will take place in Princeton Tuesday between 7 and 8 p.m. and over 500 mothers will ring doorbells for the cause during that hour.

Money collected this year will go for medical services and research for arthritis, birth defects, disorders of the central nervous system, virus diseases and the continued care and prevention of polio.

Dan D. Coyle is Princeton chairman for the drive. Mrs.

Don't Go Near The Water

Members of two Princeton families fell through Carnegie Lake's ice this past week—between Harrison Street bridge and Harry's Brook—and their reported mishaps prompted Borough Sgt. Peter J. McCrohan, in charge of the lake skating program, to reiterate an earlier warning. The police officer reminded skaters that red flags for danger spots are being posted by his committee only between Harrison and Washington Roads, and in the immediate vicinity of Harry's Brook.

Sgt. McCrohan, who noted that more persons have taken advantage of skating conditions on Carnegie this winter than ever before, said his group feels skaters must skate at their own risk outside the supervised area. He stressed that the area between Harrison and Harry's Brook is particularly dangerous because fishermen have chopped holes in the ice there. Also, he warned against skating on the canal, pointing out that the canal's water level is ever-changing—sometimes providing plenty under the ice, other times creating air pockets.

Charlotte Dougherty is serving as treasurer; Mrs. Ralph W. Sharp is in charge of records and acknowledgments; Howard Waxwood is chairman for all schools in the area except Princeton High; Nelson Coughlan is chairman of the teenage program and Mrs. Robert Meyner is honorary Princeton chairman.

Members of the executive committee:

Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Samuel D. Atkins, Mrs. Duncan C. Augustine, Mrs. Elias T. Baker, Mrs. John Brinkator, Mrs. Lester Cleo, Mrs. J. G. Copeland, Jr., Mrs. K. C. Cromwell, Mrs. Braxton Elbert, Mrs. Arthur T. Fen-

—Continued on Page 10

STUDEBAKER

See the

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at

Dohm & Kerr Motors
Inc.

Sales Department Open
Evenings 7-9
140 University Place



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Get rid of those winter motor-ing headaches with our regular check-ups.



Our highly skilled men and top equipment add up to auto service that'll keep your car at its peak.

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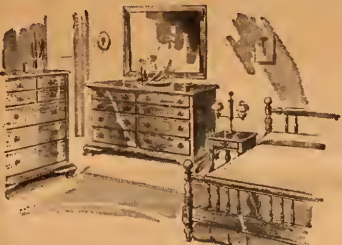
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It'll be love at first sight... when you see this Kling group in **SOLID** native cherry. The richly grained solid cherry has the natural warm glow... the meticulous craftsmanship... of a Stradivarius. The finish is called Fiddlestone. Fourteen separate finishing operations bring out all the natural beauty of the solid wood. Lavish appointments, generous size... in the finest tradition of Kling. Combine either traditional or modern accessories with this early American design. Come in and see Cherrybrook now.



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BROPHY'S

5 Palmer Square

WA 4-1806

MAILBOX

\$100,000 Question.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

At Sunday's Town Meeting it was evident that many local groups shared the Borough Council's determination to make suitable provision for the families living on Jackson Street who would be displaced under the Urban Renewal Project. Helpful suggestions made by Mr. Sperling and Mr. Moore gave promise that if the whole community cooperates, a solution can be found which will avoid the unfortunate situations which have arisen in Clay Street.

Another serious problem not really considered at Sunday's meeting is that of the Witherspoon Business people who would be deprived of their means of livelihood if their properties were condemned under a Federal Urban Renewal project.

If the Borough were to go ahead without federal funds, these properties would not have to be delivered to "The Developer," who will have ample street frontage without them. Giving up Federal funds would, however, cost the Borough at least \$100,000 more, a sum which Council naturally has to consider seriously.

But can the Princeton community in conscience save this sum at the expense of these few business people, who have worked long and hard to obtain the expected security of owning the places in which they work? It is not as though their properties were needed for the street or my public benefit except cash saving. Unless they get proper consideration, who will feel safe in owning property in Princeton?

ELEANOR M. DELANAY

■ Battle Road

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

Wm. Mrs. R. T. Frost, Mrs. S. J. Konefsky, Mrs. Judson D. Kurtz, Mrs. David Lillenthal, Jr., Mrs. Richard G. Maggill.

Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. William Peslin, Mrs. D. B. Quigley, Mrs. John B. Redding, Jr., Mrs. Graham Rohrer, Mrs. Warren A. Schenck, Mrs. Robert Van de Walle, Mrs. Philip J. Wainford, Mrs. F. H. Wendell, Mrs. Howard J. White, Jr., Mrs. Stanmore W. Wilson, Mrs. Raymond C. Woodrow, and Mrs. J. C. Young.

Y ROAD TO AID DRIVE

United Fund Gets Support.

THE OLD AND THE NEW: Tribute was paid this week to the two YMCA board members who have served longest and to the newest member. B. Franklin Bunn (left) and the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman (right) have been on the Princeton board for a total of 75 years, while Dr. Benton A. Bull (center) is the most recent addition. Kenneth B. Hawthorne, president, and other board members spoke in their honor. (Richards Photo.)

Members of the Board of Directors of the Princeton YMCA agreed this week to conduct personally last-minute solicitations for the United Community Fund. Walter H. Scott, director of the drive, told the board members that only \$10,000 is needed for the fund to reach its goal.

The suggestion that the board members might be effective in helping the fund came from Francis X. Nulty, a director. He read a list of the 60 area residents who have not yet been contacted, and each board member agreed to contact some of the persons on the list.

The directors also said they would consider increases in their individual pledges to the fund. The fund underwrites a large part of the YMCA budget.

HOLD UP FOR GUN TREAT

Highlights Man in Custody. Roosevelt McNair, 27, of Hightstown, was ordered held for grand jury action in Borough Court this week on a charge of threatening Evelyn Britton, 24, of 4 Shirley Court, with a shotgun. The alleged incident occurred at 8:30 p.m. on January 13.

In a court session that lasted until 12:40 a.m., Magistrate Theodore T. Tamm imposed fines on seven other persons, all but one

for traffic violations. Robert Garrett II, 21, a Princeton University student, was fined \$35 for disorderly conduct. Police said Garrett used offensive language on December 14.

Those convicted of auto violations included Walter Gannell, 40, of 118 Witherspoon Street, \$20 for careless driving and recommended for re-examination by Department Motor Vehicles because of reported blackouts; Mrs. Arlene Levinson, 28, Princeton Pike, \$30 and re-examination recommended plus indefinite suspension of her red license, for speeding; John W. Davis, 28, 174 Guyot Avenue, \$30 for speeding; Charles H. Coleman, 72, 2453 Main Street, Lawrenceville, \$20 for careless driving.

MRS. ELY HEADS SCHOOL

She Is Named President. Mrs. Rosevelt Ely was elected president of the Princeton Nursery School at Monday's annual meeting. Also on the slate submitted to the Nursery's Board of Trustees by the nominating committee were Mrs. Ilbhen Ziesing, vice president; Mrs. Frank Mountcastle, secretary; Mrs. Coleman Donaldson, treasurer; and Mrs. Albert Wilson, assistant treasurer.

—Continued on Page 11

Princeton Fuel Oil Company

FUEL OIL — BURNER SALES & SERVICE

218-20 Alexander St.

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UPHOLSTERING

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COOKE FURNITURE

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RECORDS

All Westminster Records

25% OFF

All Lester Lanin Records
\$2.89 (Reg. \$3.98)

All Columbia Adventures-in-Sound LP's
\$3.89 (Reg. 4.98)

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\$4.59 (Reg. \$5.98)

WHILE THEY LAST

Buy Any Columbia Classical LP at Regular Price and Receive FREE

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with Bruno Waller and the Westminster Choir*

(*supply limited)

ALL THIS AND CLUB CARD CREDIT, TOO!!

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12 CHAMBERS ST.

Open Friday 'Til 9 p.m.

WA 4-3300

Sale closes January 30

SPEEDY, LOW-COST MORTGAGE LOANS

The right kind of mortgage loan can save you money when you buy or build a home. At Princeton Savings, you enjoy individually arranged terms, small monthly payments. Interest charged on unpaid balance only; balance reduces monthly.

Friendly, helpful service and prompt inspection. Consult us without cost or obligation. Come in, or telephone.

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and Loan Association

21 CHAMBERS STREET
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Tel. WAInut 4-0076
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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SIXTY-FOURTH ANNUAL

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SELECTED GROUPS

OVERCOATS • TOPCOATS

SUITS • SPORT JACKETS

HATS • FURNISHINGS

LANGROCK - PRINCETON

40 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

Named to the Board of Trustees were Mrs. Percy Clark, Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Mrs. Sheldon Judson, Mrs. Peter Lauck, Mrs. Thomas Cook, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Ziesing and Mrs. Richard Colman. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Karl Behr, Mrs. Robert F. Gohsen and Mrs. Alfred Chuetz Jr.

Mrs. Gilbert Lea, president of the board, reported that the school operated "in the black" during 1938. Expenses were kept within the budget and all expected revenues from the United Community Fund and tuitions were received, she said.

Mrs. Lea pointed out that "Princeton is fortunate to have a day nursery school equal or superior to any other such institution in the state, yet at the same time operating at the lowest cost unit per child." She attributed "this paradoxical circumstance" to four factors:

- The school, donated by the Matthews family in 1923, is owned outright.

- The teaching staff, headed by Evangeline Miller, "serves well beyond the call of duty."

- Gifts from friends of the school cut down "immeasurably" expenses. Major donations last year came from the Penn Neck Community Club, the Needlework Guild, the Borough schools, the Presbyterian Church School, Miss Fine's School and the Board of Trustees.

- The Board of Trustees "gives unstintingly of their time and services," eliminating the need for paid employees in many cases.

Extensive repairs and redecorating of the school building at 78 Leigh Avenue were undertaken during the year, Mrs. Lea said. Among them: new fire extinguishers, rewiring, major interior and exterior painting, and conversion of a basement room into a playroom, fully equipped with donated equipment.

FUND FOR THE PILLARS.

Corporation Established. The Princeton Portico Fund, Inc. has been chartered by the state of New Jersey as a non-profit corporation. Its purpose is to raise money for the erection in Princeton Battlefield Park of the historic portico that was once part of the Maxwell house on Mercer Road.

The marble colonnade will become the entrance to the circle of pines that surrounds the graves of American and British soldiers who fell in the battle of Princeton. The portico was designed by Thomas U. Walter in 1838.

Contributions to the Fund are tax deductible. They may be sent to Shirley W. Morgan, 18 Nassau Street.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Democratic Club. The Princeton Democratic Club elected its officers for 1939 at the regular monthly meeting January 14. James W. Foley was named president, with Edward C. Hedges as vice-president.

Other officers include Simon P. Moss, treasurer; Mrs. David Lillenthal Jr., recording secretary and Miss Hope Gibbons, corresponding secretary, Miss Mary

ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATE: Lee A. Wiley of Lawrenceville has been named to direct the activities of 11,000 Shriners in this area.

Perone, Miss Lillian G. Smith, Mrs. Clifford L. Lamar Jr. and John F. McCarthy Jr. are directors.

SHRINERS ELECT WILEY

Heads Crescent Temple. Lee A. Wiley of West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, has been elected Illustrious Potentate of Crescent Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The Trenton temple, which has a membership of over 11,400 Shriners, is the tenth largest unit of the national organization.

A 38-year old businessman and civic leader, Mr. Wiley won the "Young Man of the Year" award of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce in 1936. He is secretary of Wiley-Hughes Supply Company of Trenton and lives with his wife and three daughters on West Long Drive, Lawrenceville.

In addition to his new office in the Crescent Temple, Mr. Wiley is president of the Rotary Club of Trenton, vice-president of the George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts of America; a director of Mercer Hospital and the Children's Home Society of New Jersey and a member of the budget committee of the Delaware Valley United Fund. During his tenure, he will visit Shrine clubs in several New Jersey counties, including that in Princeton.

OFFICERS NAMED

By Historical Society. Officers and an executive committee were elected Tuesday by the Historical society of Princeton. The new group includes Dr. Luther F. Eisenhart, honorary president; Dr. Rudolf A. Clemens, president; James C. Sayen, first vice-president; Roland T. Ely, second vice-president; Dr. Bruce H. French, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy K. Couchman, secretary and assistant secretary.

In addition to the officers, the executive committee will be composed of Alfred H. Bill, Nathaniel Burt, Dr. Richard M. Huber and Mrs. Walter Fullam. Prof. John Q. Stewart of Princeton University's astronomy department demonstrated the 18th century orrery constructed by David Rittenhouse at the meeting.

—Continued on Page 12



Shop Thurs. 'til 9 pm—Fri. 'til 10 pm

Lancaster Brand—Young 4 to 9 lb Avg

BELTSVILLE TURKEYS 1b 47¢

Lancaster Brand—Cut from young, corn-fed beef!

CHUCK ROAST None Priced Higher! 1b 45¢

Save at Acme's...

NATIONAL BRANDS SALE!

Del Monte PINEAPPLE Juice	46-oz can	29¢
Del Monte Crushed PINEAPPLE	20-oz cans	49¢
Del Monte Sliced PINEAPPLE	29-oz can	37¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup	6 10½-oz cans	65¢
Kraft Cheese White or Yellow American	8-oz pkg	29¢
Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna Green Label	2 6½-oz cans	59¢
Nabisco Grahams Honey or Regular	3 1-lb pkgs	1.00
Ideal Tomato Soup	6 10½-oz cans	55¢
SAVE 4c ASCO COFFEE	1-lb pkg	63¢

You never had it so fresh!

SAVE 16¢! California

Navel Oranges dozen 39¢

SAVE 6¢! Virginia Lee Golden or Regular

Pound Cake each 59¢

Sweet Cream, Award-Winning



Louella Butter 1-lb print 67¢ 1-lb qtrs 69¢

★ Golden Holly or ★ Wholesun Fresh Frozen

Orange Juice 4 6-oz cans 79¢

SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS

★ Birds Eye ★ Snow Crop ★ Minute Maid

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The Arrival Of An Admirable New Member of Its Family of Good Spirits!

Now Available—

Our Own

Varsity Club Vodka

80 proof — 100% neutral grain spirits

PINTS \$2.05	FIFTHS \$3.19	½ GALS. \$7.98
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Discount On Case Lots

*Varsity Club

90 Proof — 40/60 Blend 5-yr-old Kentucky GIN 86 Proof Whiskey Sour Mash Bourbon

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

BIRTH LIST

Sixteen Children Born. Sixteen children, including nine boys, were born last week to area residents at Princeton Hospital.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan, 136 Wilson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Homan, Dutchtown-Zion Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. John Knigler, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Damasco, Hightstown-Cranbury Road, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fernandez, Franklin Park.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, 226 South Main Street, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Chambers, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville; Dr. and Mrs. Philip Erlich, 26 Spruce Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Taylor, 348 Harrison Street.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nemes, 299 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Note, 77 Model Avenue, Hopewell; Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Sheeran, 177 Parkside Drive; Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, 152 Hickory Court; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, 58 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Gaines, 105 John Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Edelman, 72 Dempsey Avenue.

EXTRA MAIL FEE DELAYED
Sumnerfield Agrees to Wait.
Postmaster General Arthur E. Sumnerfield has ordered indefinite suspension of postage regulation which would impose a five cent penalty in addition to the amount of postage due on mail with insufficient stamps. Sumnerfield's action came this week at the request of Rep. Edward H. Rosten of Kansas, who has introduced a bill to kill the rule permanently.

The regulation was approved by Congress last year and went into effect July 1, 1958. Under authority contained in the law, Sumnerfield suspended it for six months on August 1, when postage rates went up, so as not to provide a nuisance for mailers who were not used to the higher rates. The rule was scheduled to go back into effect February 1.

CHANGES PROPOSED
Students Rework Constitution.
A number of proposed changes in the United States Constitution have been accepted by Princeton University undergraduates studying "Modern America" under Professor Eric Goldman. The changes were suggested by the 25 top students in the course after weeks of study and voted upon by the entire course of 371 students.

Although they left the basic fabric of the document intact, 41 changes were recommended, and all but one of the important revisions were accepted. According to Professor Goldman, trends evident in the revised document were strengthening of Federal over State power, of executive power over legislative power, and of civil liberties and civil rights.

The only important revision voted down was a provision to end filibusters. Principal changes accepted gave the President greater power to conduct foreign relations and to regulate foreign commerce, limited the Supreme Court to nine judges, abolished the electoral college, re-phrased the Bill of Rights to give more sweeping guarantees of freedom, and provided that no one need be a witness against himself in any government proceedings.

Especially timely changes were those pertaining to the procedure to be followed in the case of illness of the President or the elimination of the President, Vice-President, and others in the line of Presidential succession. To prevent a recurrence of the Lilt E Rock situation, the group voted a direct federal guarantee of non-segregated education through high school.

The 15 undergraduates who made the actual revision were chosen on the basis of their midterm examinations and were excused from the final examination in the course. They met on separate evenings at the homes of preceptors to discuss changes and accepted all proposed changes by a two-thirds vote.

To conclude the "Intellectual exercise," as Professor Goldman termed it, the entire course voted on each of the changes and then

—Continued on Page 14

A&P REDUCES COFFEE PRICES AGAIN!

Rich and Full Bodied
RED CIRCLE COFFEE

Now Only
1-LB. BAG

63¢
(Reduced
4c a lb.)

3-LB. BAG **\$1.83** Reduced
Now Only 12c a Bag

Vigorous and Winery
BOKAR COFFEE

1-LB. BAG
Now Only

67¢
(Reduced
4c a lb.)

3-LB. BAG **\$1.95** Reduced
Now Only 12c a Bag

REDUCED 4c A POUND

A&P VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

Serve lots... enjoy lots... of your favorite blends of
A&P's Coffee at these new low prices.

1-lb. can
NOW ONLY **71¢**

Big Savings During
**A&P's JUNE
IN JANUARY
SALE!**

Mix or Match

your choice of...

A&P PEACHES

VEGETATO JUICE

TANG

A&P PINEAPPLE

SULTANA BEANS

HYDROX COOKIES

3 for \$1.00

Lesser Quantities
Sold at Regular Prices

A&P GRAPEFRUIT

DEL MONTE CORN

HUNT'S TOMATOES

GREEN BEANS

ANN PAGE BEANS

6 for \$1.00

Lesser Quantities
Sold at Regular Prices

This Week Start Your Set of

Lustre

Extra-Thick Aluminum

WATERLESS

COOKWARE

On Sale This Week—A

9" Open

FRY PAN

\$1.59

Next Week a 2 1/2-qt. Tea Kettle

Surf

Detergent

[5c off sale] [10c off sale]

large pkg. **30¢** giant pkg. **73¢**

Rinso Blue

Detergent

large pkg. **35¢** giant pkg. **83¢**

A&P's Famous "Super Right" Top Quality

PORK ROASTS

Rib End Roast

7 rib cut—average

weight 3 to 4 lbs. lb.

29¢

Full Rib Half

This full cut of pork

includes 12 ribs lb.

43¢

Loin End Roasts

Average weight

3 to 4 lbs. lb.

39¢

Full Loin Half

The full tenderloin is

included in A&P

halves of pork lb.

53¢

Center Cut Pork Chops or Roasts lb. 79¢

Selected and Graded for Tenderness and Flavor...

FRESH

FROZEN

Frying Chickens

LEGS

2 1/2-lb. box

\$1.39

BREASTS

2 1/2-lb. box

\$1.49



SLICED

Halibut Steaks

lb. **39¢**

Boneless Beef Roast

Wilson's Canned Picnics

Allgood Sliced Bacon

Rock Lobster Tails

Rolls Cross-Cut 1-lb. can **79¢**

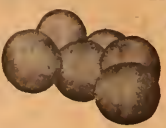
3-lb. can **\$1.98**

1-lb. **49¢**

lb. **\$1.09**

Large Size **TEMPLE**

ORANGES



dozen **49¢** None Priced Higher

Iceberg Lettuce

None Priced Higher 2 large heads **29¢**

Stake Tomatoes

Vine Ripened lb **29¢**

Eating Apples

Macintosh None Higher 3 lbs. **29¢**

Fresh Mushrooms

None Priced Higher lb. **39¢**

100th Anniversary FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

BIRDS EYE ASPARAGUS SPEARS

pkg. **39¢**

Ace-Hi Orange Juice

5 6-oz. **99¢**

A&P French Fried Potatoes

3 9-oz. **40¢**

Banquet Dinners

Chicken, Turkey or Pot Roasts **49¢**

A&P Stringbeans

Cut or French Style 3 pkg. **47¢**

Cap'n John's Flounder Fillets

pkg. **45¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING

5c off 3-lb. **84¢**

RITZ CRACKERS

12-oz. **25¢**

CALENDAR

Of the Week

Thursday, January 22

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Paintings from Princeton Collections; Little Gallery. (Same Hours Friday and Saturday.)
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.: Dance, YM-YWCA International Club; Avalon Place.

Friday, January 23

3:30 p.m.: Prep School Basketball, Germantown vs. Hun; Seminary Gymnasium.
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Boy Scout Rally; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "Under Milkwood," Community Players; Playmill, Alexander Street. (Performances Same Time January 24, 30, 31 and February 6 and 7.)
Saturday, January 24
10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: Auction, Smith College Club Scholarship Fund; Miss Fine's Gymnasium.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Sunday, January 25

3:00-5:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Area Girl Scout Council; 21 Morven Place.

The Silver Shop

ROBERT R. COMLY

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59 Palmer Square

SIX LITTLE TAILS

In the deep waters of the South Pacific surrounding New Zealand there lives a family of miniature LOBSTERS whose tails are renowned for their GOURMET appeal.

Those New Zealanders know a GOOD thing when they TASTE it and being enterprising folks, they are now making available a very LIMITED supply of these DELICIOUS creatures for the American market.

The King's Court has been most fortunate in obtaining a supply of these TASTY morsels. If you have not experienced this new taste SENSATION, may we suggest that you do so soon.

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In the Court

28 Witherspoon Street

WA 4-5555

8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 26

8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Myra Hess; McCarter Theatre.
9:00 p.m.: March of Dimes Benefit Basketball, Baltimore Colts vs. Colonial Sportmen's Club; Notre Dame School Gymnasium, Lawrenceville Road.

Tuesday, January 27

3:30 p.m.: "Heidi," PTA Children's Entertainment; McCarter Theatre.
8:00 p.m.: Switchboard Volunteers Training Meeting; YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.
8:00 p.m.: Township School Budget Hearing; Valley Road School.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Board of Education Meeting; High School.
8:15 p.m.: "All My Babies," Childbirth Education League Film; First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, January 28

8:00 p.m.: Information Desk Volunteers Training Meeting; YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.
8:00 p.m.: Film-Lecture on Six to Eight-Year-Old Child, Central New Jersey Vassar Club; Trinity Church, Parish House.

Thursday, January 29

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.

Friday, January 30

3:30 p.m.: High School Basketball, Trenton Catholic vs. Princeton; High School Gymnasium.

8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.

Saturday, January 31

10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
2:00 p.m.: Fencing, CCNY vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.
4:30 p.m.: Basketball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-10:15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

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Good 1958 Harvest

New Jersey had a good harvest in 1958. According to statistics from the State Crop Reporting Service, total production was up 26% from 1957 and even slightly above 1956, when all-time records were set for several crops.

The total Garden State harvest of all crops was 2,472,000 tons, as compared to 1,964,000 tons in drought-ridden 1957 and 2,446,000 tons in 1956. These high yields made up somewhat for lower prices which prevailed for a number of crops.

"Grain production was more than double the 1957 harvest, and the state's hay crop was the largest since 1910, with the highest average per acre yield of any state east of the Mississippi. Although the 1958 vegetable crop was grown on about 3500 acres less than used for the 1957 crop, the output was up 16%. In fruit production, an all-time record peach crop made up for lower apple production to give an overall 5% rise for the top six fruit crops.

Topics Of The Town

— Continued from Page 12

voted on the question: "Considering the total document, I believe that the needs of 20th Century America are better met by the existing Constitution—, by the revised version —." Over two-thirds of the group voted for the revised document.

YM PLANS TRAINING

For Switchboard and Desk. Those interested in learning to operate the switchboard and handle the information desk at the YM-YWCA can attend training sessions Tuesday and Wednesday at 8. Switchboard volunteers — present and future — will meet Tuesday while the information desk group will gather Wednesday at the Avalon Place building.

The two groups currently number nearly 100 and include wives of doctors, university professors and commuters. Teen-agers also handle these duties.

Mrs. Malcolm S. Jones Jr. is chairman of the volunteers with Mrs. William Voorhees serving as head of the information desk



LEARNING FAST: YM-YWCA volunteers for information desk and switchboard duty absorb their new skills quickly under the able teaching of Mrs. Audrey Staats, in charge of Y volunteers, shown center. At left is Mrs. John W. Eckelberry of 261 Moore Street, who put in her first hours at the information desk Friday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd of 32 Lytle Street, has taken her first lesson on the switchboard. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

group. Both meetings will be followed by a coffee hour.

PRINCETON GIRL IN ITALY

Studying at Florence, Miss Ann P. Leo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leo, Province Line Road, is making a hit more than the normal tourist's trip to Italy. She is studying at the University of Florence for a year before entering Smith College next fall.

A 1958 graduate of Miss Elin's School, Miss Leo arrived in Italy on the Cristoforo Colombo in September and will travel in Europe before returning next

summer. While at the University of Florence, she is concentrating on the language, history and art of Italy and is living in a student "pension."

PHIS GIRLS ACCEPTED

Colleges Admit Six Early. Six senior girls at Princeton High School have already been notified that they have been accepted at colleges. Under a new Early Admission Plan, students filing applications for early admissions and taking the College Boards in their junior year are notified of admission in early December rather than May of their senior year.

Already accepted are: Patricia Brink and Helen Harbison at Smith; Bette Davidson and Charlotte Slider, both scholarship-winners at Mount Holyoke; Marie Lewandowski at Douglass; and Lynne Weteran, who was granted a scholarship at Zarnard.

THOSE POPULAR BOOKS

Easier To Get at Library. The Public Library has subscribed to a new rental service to improve its supply of new books for the period when they are in heavy demand. Under the new service, there will be a monthly turnover of 50 books and a complete turnover of the full 300 supplied every six months.

Supplying multiple copies of popular books normally requires a large share of the book funds for books of relatively short-term interest, according to the library. Also, in the crowded home of the Princeton library, there is also the problem of shelving the extra copies after the demand subsides.

Books in the new service will be selected in accordance with library policy and will be loaned at the same three-cent-a-day rate as the current collection. The library book budget will only be spent for one copy of current books, which will circulate for only seven days while they are in demand, and will not be reservable.

TWO JOIN RCA STAFF

Both Are Physicists. Two physicists have joined the staff at RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center here. Ralph E. Simon, whose field is experimental physics, and Joseph A. Baicker, a specialist in nuclear physics, will both work in the physical and chemical research laboratory.

Mr. Baicker was graduated in 1920 from Yale and will receive his Ph. D. degree this February from Columbia. Mr. Simon graduated from Princeton in 1932 and is scheduled to receive his Ph. D. next June from Cornell.

— Continued on Page 17

Clearance Sale Continues

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UNITED WE STAND! It hasn't come to a point where either the Borough or Township school system will fall if the two don't band together, but Mrs. John Gulick (left) and Miss Cynthia Barker think consolidation of the two districts makes good sense. For their views, and others on the timely subject, see Question of the Week below.

Question of the Week

Question: Princeton's two school districts have announced they will study the possibilities of closer cooperation with an eye toward greater economy and improved educational advantages. Do you hope that this might be the first step toward eventual consolidated public school systems in Princeton?

Location: Around town.

Mrs. John Gulick, 1000 Kingston Road, private school teacher: I think it's certainly something that's necessary, so you can say I hope it develops. The schools' bus systems alone show we need such consolidation. Consolidation would eliminate back-tracking — in other words, a waste of time, energy and tax money that could be spent elsewhere.

Henry A. Burger Jr., 434 Kingston Road, painter: I feel the consolidation of Princeton's school systems might be good. Five years ago, I voted against the large-scale consolidation measure for both communities. Now, I'm beginning to think it's a great idea — all the way. I don't have any school children of my own; yet, I can see the economies in such a move. For one thing, it would cut out the terrific cost of tuition the Township is now paying the Borough for high school students.

Miss Cynthia Barker, 32 Vandeventer Avenue, secretary-bookkeeper: I haven't lived in Princeton long enough to give you a knowledgeable answer. However, from what I have learned about the Borough-Township set-up and the dual departments that this set-up makes necessary, I'd say consolidated school systems would be a good idea. The combination would save money, and probably foster better schools.

Mrs. William S. Field, 55 Broadripple Drive, housewife: It's very hard to say at this time whether consolidation of the two school districts would be advantageous or not. "Consolidation" involves a good deal more than just the desire to make one out of two buildings do for a greater area. It's a question of finance, and we won't know the pros and cons of that until the study has been completed. If the figures show that either the Borough or the Township would have to bear a disproportionate burden of any proposed new system, then consolidation would be rejected — just as the merging of the two municipalities was a few years ago. So, until the study has been completed and final figures are down in black-and-white, it would be impossible to give an answer to the question.

Old Subject, New Phase

Consolidation of Princeton's two municipalities, voted down by the citizenry in the fall of 1953, became a much-discussed topic of conversation in both Borough and Township this past week. Several different forces combined to put the controversial matter back in the news in a big way.

At approximately the same time, Dean Donald E. J. MacNamara, in his thorough survey of the Borough Police Department, and Messrs. Graham Rohrer and William L. Wilson, in a joint statement from the presidents of both school boards, touched heavily on the consolidation question. Mr. MacNamara recommended consolidation of the two police forces, while the board presidents announced plans to study the possibility of a merger of the two school districts.

Meantime, consolidation was still a major item of concern for the governing bodies of both municipalities. Township Committeeman Stanley C. Smoyer stressed cooperation in recent remarks about the status of the Joint Library Bill and Borough Council President Dan D. Coyle mentioned several aspects of consolidated effort in outlining objectives of his Committee for the Future of Princeton.

Mrs. Evan A. Humley, 8 Sergeant Street, employee at Bellows: I think any close cooperation between the school systems would be good and that their working together can't help but be fruitful. Whether consolidation would be beneficial, I can't really say since I am a newcomer to Princeton and don't know the "ins and outs" of the town very well as yet. Coming from a large city though, I've found it's taken me awhile to get used to the division within the town.

Mrs. George F. Karch, 65 Patton Avenue, housewife: I know very little about the situation since I have no children in school here. However, I do feel that consolidation of the school systems will come about eventually with the rapid growth of the school-age population. As the difficulties and problems increase, it will be more and more important for the two boards to work together to solve them.

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CONCERT PIANIST: Dame Myra Hess will play in McCarter Monday night.

MUSIC In Princeton

MYRA HESS WILL PLAY

Second Concert in Series I. Dame Myra Hess, renowned British pianist, will play in McCarter Theatre Monday at 8:30 p.m. The second concert in Series I of the Princeton University Concerts, it has been chosen "Maria Prentice Memorial Concert" of the season. In tribute to Mrs. Prentice's services to music in Princeton.

She will play Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E Major, Book II, No. 5; Prelude and Fugue in B Minor, Book II, No. 21 and the Toccata in D Major, Mozart's Sonata in C Minor, K. 457 will follow. After the intermission, she will play Schubert's Sonata in A Major, Op. 120 and Beethoven's Sonata in A-Flat Major, Op. 110. In 1939, Myra Hess organized a series of lunch-time concerts which were held in the deserted National Gallery in London. For six years, during the London blitz, these concerts gave comfort and enjoyment to thousands of Londoners and employment to many musicians. In recognition of her work, King George VI conferred upon her the Order of the British Empire, which carries with it the title of "Dame."

Each year, the Princeton University Concerts directors choose one concert in Series I to be "Maria Prentice Memorial Concert." Mrs. Prentice was a member of the Ladies Music Committee which later became the Princeton University Concerts Committee. During the years of Mrs. Prentice's activity in musical fields, Dame Myra appeared often in Princeton for concerts and the concert committee feels that it is particularly appropriate to designate Monday night's concert as the Memorial for Mrs. Prentice.

Mrs. Prentice raised a sum of money which was added to the Phyllis Fobes Fine Memorial Fund. This endowment and the Jessie Peabody Frothingham Memorial Fund make it possible to bring to Princeton musical organizations and artists of high caliber. Since Mrs. Prentice's death, her family has added to the endowment.

All seats for the Dame Myra Hess concert have been sold. Standing room for 50 will be sold

at \$1.50 starting at 7:30 p.m. on the evening of the concert. It is not possible to reserve standing room in advance.

WARFIELD WILL SING

In Benefit Concert. The haritone, William Warfield, whom one critic has referred to as "one of the greatest artists of this or any other generation," will give a concert at McCarter Theater on Thursday, February 26. He will appear under the sponsorship of The Friendship Club of Princeton. Tickets for his concert are available at the University store for \$2 to \$4.50.

Warfield has appeared with major symphony orchestras and oratorio societies, and he has also sung in musical comedy, folk opera and television. He played "Joe" in a movie version of "Showboat," and "Porgy" in "Porgy and Bess."

Critics have written frequently of his versatility as a singer. He gives to an Italian song the lyric, al bel canto lilt that the form requires, and to German lieder the intensity called for by Schubert and Brahms. He has appeared with many chamber music groups as an interpreter of Bach, and he sings spirituals with a quality which one critic referred to as "prophetic."

JEWISH MUSIC

Featured on Hadassah Program. Jewish Music Week will be celebrated at a joint meeting of the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center and B'nai B'rith. The meeting will be held next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

Canter Marshall Glatzer of Har Sinai Temple, Trenton, will present a program of music, accompanied by Mrs. William Reskin at the piano. He has appeared with the Trenton Symphony and has made many appearances in concert, on radio and television.

Mrs. Thomas Sisk, Hadassah program chairman, and Mrs. Norman Denard, education chairman, have arranged an exhibit of recordings and books on Jewish music.

MUSIC CLUB WILL MEET

Piano and Vocal Program Set. A program of piano and vocal music will be featured when the Princeton Music Club meets next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. N. Spauld.

The artists will be William Masselos, pianist; Rachel Armstrong, contralto; Fadiou Sh. Hall, baritone; and Mary DeLuca and Janet Wells, accompanists. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Lester V. Plum, Mrs. Donald Rugg and Mrs. Chester Shrop.

NEW STUDIO OPENS

For Piano Students. Sylvia Foodim Glickman, formerly on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, has announced the opening of a piano studio in Princeton. Students who are interested may reach her at WA 1-7666.

A newcomer to Princeton, Mrs. Glickman is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music where she studied with Beveridge Webster. She also studied with Harold Craxton at the Royal Academy of Music, London, in 1955-56 on a Fulbright Grant. She received the L.R.A.M. degree, making her a Licentiate of the Royal Academy, and she won the Hertz Award in composition.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6—
over. Let him digest it for a while.

Don't belittle the performance. A child does not use adult criteria in judging an entertainment.

Subsequent productions will be "Hawthorne and the Magic Forest Bird," "Freddie and his 'Diddle'" and "Hansel and Gretel." Season tickets will be on sale until after the first performance through Mrs. Albert A. Austin, 10 Princeton Avenue. Single tickets will be sold at the McCarter boxoffice after 1 p.m. the day of each performance.

FLUORESCENCE

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ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING: In between rehearsals for the next Princeton Symphony Concert, conductor Nicholas Harsanyi pauses to go over the score with his two soloists, the score is Pauline's Concerto for Two Pianos and the soloists are, Sylvia Nichols (left) and Louise Strunsky. Both pianists have played before with the Princeton Symphony but the February 2nd concert will mark their first appearance together.

Sylvia Foodim Glickman
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ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY: Peter Mullenburg (left) and Jack Rosso explain the process involved in figuring out what 123 would be if its base were seven instead of 10. The youngsters are members of a Valley Road eighth grade arithmetic class which is participating in a nationwide experimental math program. Mrs. H. B. Law is their teacher. Other participating teachers are Herman Mintz, Valley Road; Mrs. Carolyn Arway and Mrs. Alice Reed, Quarry Street; Miss Catherine Campbell and Mrs. F. A. Shehadi, Miss Fine's and Mrs. Elizabeth Laird and Robert Leigh, West Windsor. Teachers are also going to school to learn about the new material. Their teacher is Dr. Nathan Fine, Institute for Advanced Study, mathematician assigned to the Princeton Center. See story this page. (Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

IT FIGURES

"The Zest of Discovery" How often does it happen that a child in an ordinary arithmetic class is seized by the scruff of his imagination and carried away to make new and exciting discoveries on his own?

Not, teachers say wistfully, very often. The gifted child, the one with that delightful something called "high quantitative aptitude," is frequently bored by arithmetic. The average child is dulled by drill.

Believing that math can be made interesting, even fascinating, the School Mathematics Study Group sponsored by the National Science Foundation, has established 12 mathematics study group centers which have just started to offer seventh and eighth graders a new math curriculum. One of these is the Princeton Center composed of Borough and Township schools, Miss Fine's, and West Windsor.

Other centers have been established at the Universities of Arizona, Chicago, Colorado, Delaware, Louisiana State and Michigan and in the communities of Brookline, Massachusetts; Pasadena, California; Seattle, Washington and Westport, Connecticut.

Each center is experimenting with a group of teaching units in seventh and eighth grade math. Most of the material covered is familiar, but the units are presented from an entirely new point

Are You Literate?

"Every citizen, whether he uses mathematics vocationally or not, must be mathematically literate."

That is the goal of the National Science Foundation's new seventh and eighth grade math program, and to give parents an idea of what mathematical literacy means today, Town Topics poses a few puzzles based on the new experimental text.

1. Explain what is meant by associative, commutative and distributive numbers.

2. What is the number 1165, using a base of seven instead of ten? Is 12 odd or even in a base of seven?

3. Should we consider 0/0 to be a number and why or why not?

4. What hunch do you have about common multiples when compared with the least common multiple?

5. Try to prove Goldbach's Conjecture (that every even number except 2 is the sum of two prime numbers. Nobody has proved it in the two centuries since Goldbach thought it up, but eighth graders are willing to give it another try.)

of view, and with a wholly new emphasis.

"This is a completely mathematical approach to arithmetic," says Dr. William D. Purcell, assistant superintendent of Princeton Township schools and chairman of the Princeton Center. "Instead of teaching rules, we show the pupils that a mathematician proves every statement he makes in numbers by logical reasoning."

The teacher leads the children to reach conclusions inductively and then requires that pupils produce deductive arguments to show that a given principle is true.

"A boy or girl with mathematical aptitude soon learns to work out short-cuts, to do a lot of stuff in his head, and to think 'mathematically,'" Dr. Purcell continues, "the child who is less quantitative learns the basics he'll need when he's grown up."

Playing with Numbers There are 14 units in the course of study. Princeton schools began the first one "What is mathematics and why you need to know it," the week before Christmas.

Now they are going on with Numeration, The Natural Numbers and Zero, Factoring and Primes, Non-Negative Rational Numbers, Non-metric Geometry, two sections of Informal Geometry, Measurement and Approximation, Mathematics at Work in Science, Uncle Sam as a Statistician, Chance, Mathematical Systems and Divisibility.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

the concept of "power" and the use of numbers within parentheses, neither of which has previously been taught as early as eighth grade. Factoring and the use of roots have always been taught as somewhat more advanced for this age, but the ideas are apparently not too difficult for average 13-year-olds to grasp.

The hurdle of "evens" over, the class begins to wonder about other cases. How about a half of three and if not why not? Next the binary system.

Radical (literally). Future lessons will introduce "sets" and the intersection of sets, the complete quadrilateral and Desargues configuration. These exercises in non-metric geometry are designed to develop the pupil's vocabulary, encourage him to make simple, direct statements of mathematical properties, and give him experience in the use of mathematical language.

The section on non-negative numbers makes the point that the students themselves should do the reasoning. "Definitions of equality, sum and product should be on the basis of experimental work on the part of the student," it says. "The students should devise the short-cut. The short-cut should not be devised for them."

In a section devoted to finding the simplest name of a fraction: "Do not let students cancel or make any marks reminiscent of that process. The essence of this procedure is removal of the unit factor."

"The exciting thing about these radical new lessons," says one Princeton math teacher, "is that even children in low math sections are stimulated and aroused. A girl who has been near the bottom of her eighth grade in arithmetic has grasped this pure mathematics in a most astonishing way. And classes that were plugging along with stocks and bonds and how to do income tax—why, it's just like a whole new world. It's such a paradox, the old income-tax-stock market curriculum was supposed to appeal to eighth grade children because it was practical, and actually this pure mathematical theory has infinitely more appeal."

So far, most of the new units are being taught in eighth grade. Seventh graders are included in the project, but in the words of Dr. Purcell, "We want to be sure that seventh graders get the firm foundation they'll need, so most of our work is with eighth graders."

After this academic year, each participating school in each of the 12 centers will write a report and make suggestions. Then the experimental curriculum will be worked over next summer and presented again in the fall.

"The students should have as much experience as necessary... so that they will formulate for

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A WARRIOR FROM THE MIDDLE AGES will appear at the Smith College Scholarship Auction on Saturday. The fund-raising auction will be held in Miss Fine's gym from 10 to 4. Mrs. Robert Lessing, president of the Princeton Smith Club, models an authentic suit of Chinese medieval armor which will go to the highest bidder. Mrs. John Davies, chairman of the auction, holds a scalloped square Dresden bowl. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards.)

themselves the conclusions stated there," the teacher's guide says. "The zest of discovery should be theirs."

The rest is theirs, apparently. The only puzzled minds seem to be parental. "Did you have any trouble with your homework?" one teacher asked a pupil. "No," the girl. "My only trouble was explaining it to my mother."

SMITH AUCTION SATURDAY

Committees at Work. Committees are completing final arrangements for the 1959 annual Smith College Club Auction that will be held this Saturday from 10 to 4 in the gym at Miss Fine's. Lester Slautoff of Trenton will again be auctioneer. Homemade cakes, pies and cookies will be sold and lunch will be served.

Smith Club members, townspeople and owners of Princeton stores have contributed a wide variety of items which will be offered at auction. Donations, which are tax deductible, will be received by the Club until the day of the auction.

Mrs. John Davies is general chairman and Miss Betsy Moriarty is assisting her as head of the telephone committee. Members of that committee are Mrs. Joseph L. Holter, Jr., Mrs. W. Stanley Brown, Mrs. William F. Chamberlin, Miss Ruth H. Chester, Mrs. Lincoln H. Day and Mrs. Elwood Godfrey.

Also Mrs. Ralph E. Gomory, Mrs. George S. Gordin, Mrs. Charles W. Gregory, Mrs. H. W. Leverenz, Mrs. Glen B. Miller, Jr., Mrs. J. Seymour Montgomery, Mrs. Dwight O. North, Mrs. William Schluter, Mrs. Frederick E. Scller and Mrs. Donald C. Spencer.

Mrs. James Hill is in charge of picking up donations. Her committee members are Mrs. Howard De Long, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. Maurice Artz, Mrs. Leighton Laughlin, Mrs. Fred Githler, Mrs. Keven Kennedy, Mrs. Benjamin Moughan, Mrs. Benjamin Lessing and Mrs. Gomory.

Mrs. George Stevens is directing solicitations with the assistance of Miss Florence Snow, Mrs. Salomon Bochner, Mrs. Russell Kalland, Mrs. Sherard Kimball, Mrs. Mimi Bull, Mrs. Lawrence Llavocet, Mrs. Robert S. Albahary and Mrs. Artzt.



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Mrs. John Stover is head of the food committee whose members are Mrs. Lessing, Miss Florence Curran, Miss Josephine Hammond, Mrs. J. K. Delano, Mrs. Simon Huber and Mrs. James Casserly. Mrs. Bernard Goldstein is in charge of the bake table.

—Continued on Page 19

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Report from THE MAYOR

Proving a Point. Sunday afternoon's special meeting of Mayor and Council may not have provided answers to all the questions raised by its agenda, but it served to underscore a line in the Mayor's address: "We have encouraged citizen participation at meetings, but we have no room for them to participate effectively." There were not chairs enough nor space enough in Borough Hall and Council accepted the invitation of our Trinity Church neighbors to use their auditorium.

No Easy Answers. Sunday's meeting demonstrated again that there are no easy, push-button answers to the complicated human and engineering problems involved in the community undertaking in the John-Witherspoon area. The Mayor remains convinced, however, that the thorough airing of the problems and the alternatives presents the only constructive approach to finding acceptable solutions. It is helpful when frank discussion of serious issues forces public agencies to make their positions clear, sharpen their goals, document their proposals, and submit their views to the wholesome exchange of views with those who accept the opportunity to state their objections to an important public undertaking.

Looking Ahead. The Finance Committee of Borough Council will spend some long hours with the Mayor and Borough Clerk over the coming weekend in reviewing the budget requests of the various departments and making the tough decisions that will be reflected in a budget for 1959. The target date for introduction of the budget — if all the perils are sharpened — is January 28. Then the budget is published in advance of a public hearing on its contents.

Business and Pleasure. During the past week, the Mayor had an opportunity to talk with many of the Borough police officers about the recommendations contained in the survey report of Dean Donald MacNamara.

On Sunday evening, the Mayor and his wife were the guests of Borough and Township police officers and their wives at a dinner party sponsored by the local unit of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. Of course, not all the men of this important Borough department could attend the fine social event — another reminder that this is one of the vital municipal services that must be manned 24 hours of every day throughout the year.

Rabies Control. The Borough Attorney has been asked to work out the details of a proposed new ordinance on inoculation of dogs against rabies.

The Board of Health presented some specific recommendations at last week's regular meeting of the Council. There are many technical problems to be worked out, and Councilman Lester, the Council Representative to the Board of Health, will confer with Township authorities and other interested citizens in shaping the outlines of an important policy.

Host to the League. On February 11, Princeton will again be host to the Mercer County League of Municipalities' monthly dinner meeting. The group includes elected and appointed officials and career staff of all Mercer municipalities.

Last Wednesday, the Princeton Borough Mayor was the speaker at the League's annual meeting in Hamilton Township and was encouraged by the presence of six Borough stalwarts: Borough Clerk Mooney, Attorney McCarthy, Deputy Collector Patterson, Health Officer Blake, Assistant Engineer Albrecht, and the new member of the Zoning Board, former Councilman Farr.

"Tell It to the Mayor!" Again this week the regular open house session will be held on Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall. These weekly sessions are informal, and no appointment is ever required.

The final January session will be next Thursday, January 29. In February, the four weekly meetings will be held on Fridays throughout the month.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

Mrs. E. Harris Harbison, Mrs. Rasweiler, Mrs. Thornley, Mrs. Cook, Miss Chester and Mrs. Kester Pleson will be her assistants. Also assisting at the auction will be Mrs. Lester Slafoff; Mrs. Leasing, president of the Smith Club, and Mrs. Levenson, Club treasurer.

THE PACK GATHERS

Cub Pack Will Travel. Members of the Dens that comprise Cub Scout Pack 43 will journey to Trenton Saturday for a tour of the Trenton Times. Boys and their fathers will dine together on February 22 at the annual Father and Son Banquet.

At the January meeting, Henry Summers received his Bear Badge, Wolf Badges were awarded to the Randy Calcutte, Robert Eberstein, Barry Lindstrom, John Morehouse and William Tukey, Wolf Badges and gold arrow points were presented to Jeffrey Buchanan and Heath Lawder.

THISTLE LODGE TO MEET Will Welcome Officer, Chief Daughter Miss Glady Wheeler of Thistle Lodge 220, Daughters of Scotia, will welcome Grand Chief Daughter Mrs. Helen McLaren of Elizabeth, when the state officer pays an official visit to the Princeton lodge.

The gathering will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. at 23 Witherspoon. It will be preceded by a

dinner honoring the Grand Chief Daughter.

Mrs. Helen Berry, 22 Marven Place, will be received into the order by initiation at the meeting on Friday night. Miss Christine Carnegie will be in charge of refreshments.

HOW CAN ALUMNAE HELP?

Role of Clubs to be Discussed. Ways in which alumnae clubs can help create interest in a college and keep in touch with its activities will be discussed next Thursday, January 29, by members of the Trenton-Princeton Mount Holyoke Club. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Thomas, 21 Elm Road.

A panel of alumnae will discuss the subject. Those participating will be Miss Clara Ludwig, director of admissions at Mount Holyoke; Miss Mary Meeker of George School, Newtown, Pa.; and Miss Mary Tuttle, former president of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Thomas Peto of Lawrenceville will be moderator. All Mount Holyoke alumnae in the Trenton-Princeton area are invited to attend the meeting. Anyone who is interested in attending should call Mrs. Benjamin Houston, 27 Random Road.

FOR YOUNG FLIERS

RDC Sets Up Squadron. Boys 14 years of age and older are eligible for membership in a new Air Explorer Squadron sponsored —Continued on Page 20

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COLORADO BOUND THIS SUMMER: Scheduled to attend the Senior Girl Scout Round-Up at Colorado Springs July 3-12 are four Princeton area scouts shown with Mrs. Douglas MacNeil, program chairman for the National Girl Scout Council (center). From left, seated, are Patricia Antell of Lawrenceville; Len Road West, Karen Iversen, 302 Jefferson Road (Teterboro); and Ethel Hawthorne, Hun Road (alternates). The girls will be working through the spring on their camping skills as will over 7500 other scout from this country and abroad. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

by the Air Force ROTC Detachment of Princeton. The unit will be under the guidance of the Boy Scouts with the cooperation of the United States Air Force.

Boys who join the squadron will be instructed in the history and theory of flight, navigation, weather and subjects related to space exploration. The training program will include regular Scout activities and visits to McGuire Air Force Base.

The first informal meeting of the new squadron will be held at AFOTC Headquarters, West Tower of Hader Hall, next Wednesday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. Another meeting will be held at the same time and place the following Wednesday, February 4.

GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET

Miss Atwood Will Speak. The annual meeting of the Princeton Area Girl Scout Council will take place Sunday from 3 to 6 at the home of Miss Marietta Atwood, 21 Myrna Place. Leaders, board members, Senior Scouts and interested adults are invited to attend.

The four Senior Scouts who have been invited to the Senior Round-Up in Colorado Springs this summer, and their two alternates will be introduced (see picture above). Included in the program are talks by Miss Atwood on the early years of scouting, and by Mrs. Douglas MacNeil, program chairman of the National Girl Scout Council.

SCOUTS WILL RALLY

Patrol Competition Scheduled. Boy Scouts of Steep Brook District will participate in an annual rally to be held this Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Dillon Gymnasium, Princeton University.

The rally consists of patrol competition in knot tying, compass, trail sign and first aid. Winners receive prizes and the Troop with the highest average of points per patrol receives the Rally Trophy. Patrols from Titusville, Pennington, Hopewell, Princeton, Dutch Neck, Hightstown, Allentown, Cranbury and Plainboro will compete. Dr. Thomas Harvey of Princeton is district chairman.

THE CHILD GROWS

Film Shows How. A free film-lecture on the young child will be given next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish House of Trinity Church under the sponsorship of the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey.

The film to be shown is "Six, Seven and Eight-Year-Olds — Society of Children," and its producer and narrator, Dr. L. Joseph Stone, will be present to lead a discussion of the film and to answer questions from the audience. Dr. Stone is chairman of the Child Study Department at Vassar. His film is the third in a series, "A Long Time to Grow." It was filmed at the Vassar Nursery School and it shows the activities characteristic of the "middle years" of childhood when the child moves into the big world of school.

Those who have seen the film say that by helping parents, friends and teachers to re-experience childhood activities, the film stimulates a fresh appraisal of these activities and their value in growth and development. The film-lecture has been arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. DeWitt C. Armstrong, chairman, Mrs. James Shriver III, Mrs. Frederick S. Gallagher and Mrs. Evan Gray.

PTA PLANS MATH PROGRAM For February 10. The date of the Valley Road PTA meeting on "Strengthening the Mathematics Curriculum" has been changed to Tuesday, February 10, because of a conflict with the Township school budget hearing this Tuesday. The meeting will begin at 8 in the Valley Road School auditorium.

Sheldon Myers, head of the mathematics section in Educational Testing Service's test development division, will speak on

"The Changing Scene in Mathematics Teaching." William Purcell, assistant superintendent of the school, will report on the Township's efforts to improve mathematics teaching and its plans to revise the curriculum. Herman Mintz, a mathematics teacher at the school, will discuss the methods used at Valley Road. Questions and discussion will follow each of the talks.

MIDWIFERY FILM PLANNED By Childbirth League. "All My Babies" is the title of the film to be shown Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Princeton Childbirth Education League. It will begin at 8:15 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Made by the Georgia Health Department, the film is the story of midwifery in that state. It will be discussed by Mrs. Richard Seliger, who has experienced two home deliveries. A social hour will follow the presentation, which is open to the public.

FIREMEN CHOOSE PALMER To Head Hook & Ladder Co. William J. Palmer has been elected president of Princeton Hook & Ladder Co., No. 1 for 1959. Other officers are George Callaghan, vice-president; William J. Toole, secretary; and Vincent N. Sassman, treasurer.

Also elected were Harold M. Hinson, William H. Lahey and Carl C. Schaffer, trustees; James Pace, first assistant chief; Samuel G. Davidson, foreman; R. H. Schaffer, first assistant foreman; and Alexander Duthie, second assistant foreman.

—Continued on Page 28

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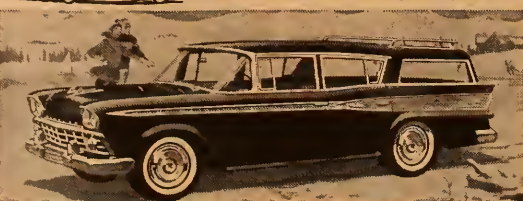
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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK: In addition to the other advantages, Educational Testing Service got the benefit of a wonderful pond for skating when it moved its quarters from downtown Princeton to Rose-dale Road. One day this past week, three ETS employees—(left to right) Nancy Rosenblatt, Natalie Lysyi and Beverly Gleaner—enjoyed their luncheon-skating break a great deal. Novice Julie Fenton was all smiles, but her complete enjoyment was doubtful. At any rate, many ETS staffers are having a ball on their own rink this winter. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

BUSINESS In Princeton

RCA BREAKS GROUND
For \$599,000 Addition. Another addition to ever-expanding RCA Laboratories on U.S. 1 ("Research Road")—this one, an \$800,000 project—got under way this past week and is scheduled for completion sometime late in the year. A two-story, red brick structure, in keeping with the rest of the sprawling RCA facilities, the current development will house the new Advanced Military Systems organization, and also will provide more space for the growing research needs of RCA Laboratories.

While awaiting construction of the addition, which will be a new wing adjoining laboratory 3 (the separate, smaller building in oak of the main RCA headquarters), the staff of AMS will occupy 2,600 square feet of rented space in the recently renovated Mason, Griffin & Moore building at 201 Nassau Street. A total of 25 persons will make use of a large conference room on the first floor of the former Bell Telephone building, while a larger area on the second floor will be divided into 15 offices.

A spokesman for RCA said his company will continue to lease the space at 201 Nassau, even after AMS has moved into its permanent quarters at the main plant. Though no definite plans have been prepared, he said he expects the downtown space will be utilized by study groups, including visiting researchers.

AMS is not a subdivision of RCA Laboratories, he stressed, but, rather, is part of the Division of Defense Electronic Products, whose job it is to conceive of systems, not actually make them. AMS' aim is to create and develop new and advanced weapon systems concepts, he added.

Postal Receipts Jump

The Princeton Post Office grossed \$975,247 during 1958 and receipts are expected to increase to well over a million dollars this year. Postmaster Charles F. Murray reports. The 1958 gross was \$113,474 higher than the preceding year's, continuing a five-year trend of annual increases of approximately \$100,000. The picture:

1954 - - -	\$518,233
1955 - - -	\$612,241
1956 - - -	\$763,172
1957 - - -	\$861,773
1958 - - -	\$975,247

100% DIVIDEND VOTED

Stockholders Must Approve. The Princeton Bank and Trust Company's Board of Directors has voted to grant a 100% stock dividend to its shareholders. The decision will take effect if the stockholders approve the necessary amendment to the company's certificate of incorporation at their annual meeting on Tuesday.

The stock dividend would increase the capital stock of the company from \$350,000, divided into 35,000 shares with a par value of \$10 per share, to \$700,000, divided into 70,000 shares of the same par value. The bank has been advised by counsel that the additional shares would not constitute taxable income for the stockholders.

The additional \$350,000 of stock value would be obtained by transfer of that amount from surplus account to capital stock account. After such a shift the capital structure of the bank would be as follows:

Capital stock	\$ 700,000
Surplus	\$1,000,000
Undivided profits	\$ 300,000
Total	\$2,000,000

The increased number of shares is expected to result in a wider market for the bank's stock and eventually in a larger number of shareholders. Persons holding shares as of the close of business on January 15 are eligible to vote on the proposed dividend, either in person or by proxy.

LOAN GROUP SETS MEETING

Assets Up 18% in 1958. Assets of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association increased 18% during 1958, members will be told at the annual meeting Friday in the association's office. Officers of the association, all up for reelection, are B. Franklin Bunn, president; John B. Grover, vice president;

Charlotte W. Dougherty, executive secretary; John F. Hoff Jr., treasurer; Helen S. Shepard, assistant secretary; and Eleanor P. Doten, assistant treasurer. Louis Gerber is eligible for reappointment as counsel.

—Continued on Page 22

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION as of December 31, 1958

ASSETS

Cash in Banks	\$ 444,066.22
United States Government Bonds	547,578.13
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	100,000.00
Investments	50,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	5,637,108.28
Other Loans	17,890.51
Association Building and Equipment	73,996.10
Other Assets	18,612.11
	\$6,889,251.35

LIABILITIES

Members' Savings	\$6,306,718.70
Loans In Process	118,519.58
Other Liabilities	20,507.24
Reserves and Undivided Profits	443,505.83
	\$6,889,251.35

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Business in Princeton

—Continued from Page 21

Carl C. Schafer, Raymond C. Brinkley and Albert Salzman are eligible for reelection as directors. H. C. Sturhahn will be proposed to fill the unexpired term on the board created by the death of Joseph M. Stillwell, one of the charter directors of the association.

Mr. Bunn will report on increases in the demand for mortgage money to finance new construction and purchase of existing property and also in the demand for property improvement loans during 1958. Net mortgages of \$1,260,000 were granted.

Net savings to the association increased by \$1,240,690 during the year. Savings dividends of \$179,651.12 were paid to members. Reserves were increased to levels exceeding Federal requirements.

FUND DECLARES DIVIDENDS

Pays 26c Per Share. The Board of Directors of the Nassau Fund declared a dividend of 29 cents a share as the final payment to shareholders for 1958. The dividend, payable to those who held shares as of December 26, 1958, represents all income and realized capital gains of the fund.

On January 5, shares of the fund were valued at \$11.70 — a jump of \$1.65 from December 31, 1957 — and net assets were \$1,076,310.32. Total dividend payments for 1958 amounted to 63 cents per share.

MARSH'S HONORED

Prescriptions Bill \$500,000. Marsh and Co. has joined a small group of American drug stores which can claim to have compounded over two million prescriptions. The 100-year-old Nassau Street establishment received a plaque from the Lederle Laboratories Division of American Co. this week citing it for this achievement.

Presentation of the plaque coincided with a delayed celebration of the store's 100th birthday, postponed because of remodeling done this fall. Crivell Marsh came to Princeton from Rahway in late 1858 to establish the business.



PRESENTATION MARKS TWO MILLIONTH PRESCRIPTION: Marsh and Co. received a plaque Monday from Lederle Laboratories marking its two millionth prescription, filled during its centennial year. Left to right are Oscar Goldman of Lederle; Miss Marguerite McClenaghan, secretary-treasurer of Marsh's; manager Leonard Caputi; and M. A. O'Callaghan, Lederle sales representative.

which then included chemicals, paints and seed in addition to drugs.

Records of the two million prescriptions are preserved in the back of the store's quarters at 39 Nassau Street. Originally, prescriptions were copied or transcribed into large ledgers, but later they were simply imaged on long spindles.

These spindles are now stored in a cast-iron rack about six feet high. Each spindle has been turned into a shaggy gray cylinder by frequent searchers for a particular prescription to make a refill.

Miss Marguerite McClenaghan, secretary-treasurer of the firm and granddaughter of the founder, replaced the spindles with a card-filing system, where prescriptions are now kept. Miss McClenaghan is the only member of the founder's family directly connected with the store, and she shares responsibility with Mohert Landers, president of the firm.

NEW LAB HEAD NAMED

Marcus Will Lead FMC Unit. S. Phil Marcus has been appointed administrator of the central research laboratory of the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation on U.S. 1 in Princeton. He will replace Dr. William L. Davidson, who has been named director of the company's activities in the field of rocket propellants.

The appointments were announced by Dr. Emil Ott, the firm's vice president in charge of research and development, chemical divisions. Mr. Marcus, who has been given the title of business manager of FMC central research, will supervise both the Princeton lab and the company's special projects lab at Buffalo, N.Y. His offices will be in Princeton.

Mr. Marcus assisted in the planning and construction of the Princeton unit and he has been active in its management since it opened in August, 1956. Holder of B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, he has been with FMC for 20 years. His home is at 1512 Stuyvesant Avenue in Trenton.

FIRM LISTS DIVIDENDS

Surber General Devices Advisor. General Devices Inc., specialists in mechanical and electronic switching methods and telemetering systems, exceeded its sales goal of \$1 million in 1958. John F. Brinzer, president, reports. The firm has declared an eight percent stock dividend plus a cash dividend of five cents per share payable January 3 to all shareholders on record as of January 15.

In addition, Mr. Brinzer announced the company has contributed the equivalent of one month of each employee's wages to its Employee's Profit Sharing Plan.

alon Plan. The First Trenton National Bank has been named trustee of the fund. The president said the firm expects to double its sales in 1959.

Professor William M. Surber of the Department of Electrical Engineering of Princeton University has been appointed consultant to General Devices. Known for his work in the fields of microwave measurements, nonlinear systems and feedback control systems, Professor Surber holds a B.S. degree in physics from the University of Richmond and both M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from Princeton.

NEW MODEL SHOWN

At Manalapan Lake Development. A three-bedroom, split-level model home went on display this week at Manalapan Lake Estates on 1141 Acre Road, Jamesburg. The new model, priced at \$16,880, joins the six-room ranch house already shown at the development.

The 120-house Manalapan Lake community is being erected by the Pama Construction Co. of Spotswood, Middlesex Realty Co. of North Brunswick is the sales agent. Veterans are entitled to 100 percent mortgages in the development, while non-veterans must make a minimum down payment of \$650.

NEW BLOWER ANNOUNCED

Developed By McLean Engineering. The McLean Engineering Laboratories of Princeton are now manufacturing a newly-designed packaged ventilation blower for use where side exhaust is required or where air is to be diverted into a duct system. The two-speed blower features an extra-quiet air delivery of 800 cubic feet per minute at high speed of 600 c.f.m. at low.

It has a permanent filter, stainless steel grill and gray hammer-tone-finish case. Specifications on the blower and other packaged cooling units can be obtained by writing the laboratories. A 1959 catalogue is also available.

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PEOPLE In the News

Morton Deitz, a member of the law firm of Smith, Stratton and Wise, has been appointed legal advisor and accountant for the Central New Jersey chapter of the Kidney Disease Foundation. He has served the Trenton Council of Social Agencies and was a member of the board of trustees of the Nephrosis Foundation of Central New Jersey, which has been absorbed by the Kidney Disease Foundation.

Bryce W. Hughes, 10 Bank Street, has completed Marine Corps recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Chase.

John W. Yelton, a former member of the Princeton University faculty, has been awarded the first prize of \$500 by the Leonard Nelson Foundation for the best essay on the works of Leonard Nelson or Jacob F. Fries, neo-Kantian philosophers. He is an associate professor of philosophy at Kenyon College.

Dr. Joseph Blanc, 55 Cuyler Road, has joined the research staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center. He will be associated with the materials and devices technology group.

Dr. Edward C. Taylor, 288 Western Way, is participating in the First Bahamas Serendipity Conference, which is being held in Nassau. An associate professor of chemistry at Princeton University, he has done fundamental research in pteridine and purine chemistry. His subject at the conference is the relation between chemical structure and biological function.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller, 6 Newlin Road, will move to 2515 Scott Street, San Francisco, next month. Formerly associated with Colgate-Palmolive as a product manager, Mr. Rulon-Miller will be an account supervisor with the advertising agency, Cunningham and Walsh, Mrs.

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Fach, and **Victor Payne Jr.**, Penns Neck, will be among the over 100 Rutgers University students participating in two programs of "The Twentieth Century," March 1 and 8. The two programs, titled "A Generation Without a Cause," will be shown over the CBS television network, Channel 2, New York City, at 6:30.

Navy Lt. Jr. Anthony A. Haslogis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Haslogis of 380 Nassau Street, has returned to New London, Conn., aboard the submarine USS Irex after a tour of duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He is the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Haslogis of Gales Ferry, Conn.

Dr. Robert S. Garber, Fackler Road, has been appointed to the board of consultants for the Mental Hospital Service of the American Psychiatric Assn. Medical director of the Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead, he is a fellow of the association and a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Addison G. Driver, husband of Mrs. Louise Driver of R. D. 2, has been promoted to sergeant in Germany where he is a member of the 24th Infantry Division's 24th Signal Battalion. A 1952 graduate of Central High School, Pennington, he is a former employee of the State Highway Department in Trenton.

NAVY RECRUIT: Roy Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ellison of Sunset Hill Gardens, R.D. 1, is stationed at Santiago, Calif., where he is serving as a Navy recruit. He graduated in 1958 from Princeton High School.

Rulon-Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hart Anderson.

Dr. Nikolaus E. Wolff, 94 Dempsey Avenue, is doing research in organic chemistry at the David Sarnoff Research Center as a member of the RCA Laboratories staff. He has been associated as a research chemist since 1953 with E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co.

Patrick Rulon-Miller, 8 Newlin Road, is a member of the freshman hockey team at Yale University. A graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., he was named "most valuable player" of last year's hockey team. He is the son of Sumner Rulon-Miller of Princeton and Mrs. Lindley Tiers of Singapore.

John Rev-Rd., 20 Murray Place, was named to the "all-opponent" soccer team of Bordentown Military Institute. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Rev-Rd., he is a student of Hun School, where he has played both soccer and lacrosse for the last two years.

John W. Vannarter, 5 Lincoln Court, is serving aboard the destroyer USS English as a fireman apprentice. The ship is part of the Sixth Fleet which operates in the Mediterranean.

A. F. Giese Jr., 503 Lake Drive, will participate in the 1959 Philadelphia Motorboat and Sportsmen's Show February 27 to March 7. He will man the Marine Equipment and Supply Co.'s exhibit which will include two lines of boats: the Cutter Fiberglass and the Sea Scamp.

Miss Alicia Schmidt, 141 Harris Road, has completed her student-teaching at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Penna. A graduate of Princeton High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmidt.

Army PFC Roderick A. Carnarius, R. D. 3, is a member of the 47th Ordnance Group's headquarters detachment which gave a Christmas party for the children of St. Joseph's orphanage in Ludwigshafen, Germany. A member of the class of 1953 at Princeton High School, he graduated from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, in 1957, and was employed by Gallup & Robinson before entering the army last February.

Daniel R. Cahill, 201 Moore Street; **Ronald R. Mucha**, Skillman; **Alfred N. Niewe**, 7 Deer


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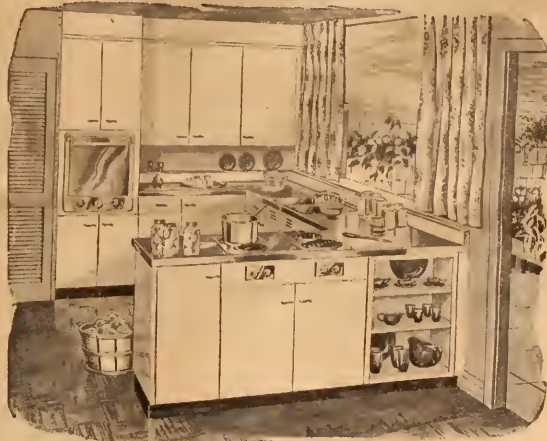
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SPORTS

In Princeton

TIGERS LEAD RACE

Top Dartmouth by Half Game. A pair of weekend victories over Columbia and Cornell moved Princeton's basketball team into first place in the Ivy League. The Tigers will stay there alone until a week from Saturday, when Dartmouth has a chance to tie by beating Brown at Providence.

Hopes are that Princeton will match the Indians game for prize until the two teams clash head on at Hanover on February 21. The return contest between the pair is set for Dillon Gym just six days later.

Oddly, a year ago, the home team lost in each case. Dartmouth earning a 77-59 triumph here but falling victim a week later to one of the Tigers' standstill defensive performances. The Orange and Black held the Indians to 53-40, their only loss at Hanover last year and the lowest point total they made in 27 games.

Princeton's problem is to achieve victory on courts where it has had trouble in recent years—namely Providence and Cambridge. Ivy action will resume for the Tigers with a trip to play Brown and Yale away on the weekend of February 6 and 7.

After weak Columbia and Cornell quintets come here this

"THE HAWK." Jim Brangan, Princeton junior, shows the profile that has earned him that nickname as his dead-eye shooting has put him in the lead in the Ivy League's scoring race. Brangan's 97-point five-game total is good for a 19.9 average and has done much to help turn back all five Ivy opponents by margins of 9 to 25 points.

following Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14, the all-important journey to northern New England is on tap. Night before the Hanover invasion, the Orange and Black faces Harvard at Cambridge and any tendency to look ahead to the game with Dartmouth could result in the Tigers getting knocked off before they meet the Indians.

New York Trip Successful. The steady play of big Joe Burns, supplementing good performances on an alternating basis by Jim Brangan and Carl Belz, provided a winning formula for the Tigers against Columbia and Cornell. The Lions, as bad as 1-12 on the season and winless in Ivy action, surprised by giving Princeton more trouble than Cornell.

It was a 75-68 final in New York, after Columbia had erased a 36-26 half-time deficit to take a brief 47-16 lead. At that point, the Tigers saw the need to put an end to wild passes and ill-advised shooting, replacing it with a brand of ball good enough to outscore the home forces 18 to 3 in the next four minutes.

That made it 61-51 and although both Burns and Carl Belz fouled out, the margin was sufficient to provide Princeton's third straight victory over Columbia on the latter's court. Brangan was held to six field goals on 19 shots, well below his usual production, but caged 10 of 11 fouls to lead both teams with 22 points.

Burns not only clipped in with a dozen points but grabbed 20 rebounds when Carl Belz had an off night. The latter took only three shots from the floor and was held to seven points, but Art Klein with 13 and Herbie Belz with 11 gave the Princetonians four men in double figures.

Cornell Fades Early. At Ithaca, Cappy Cannon's forces twice

Ivy Basketball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
PRINCETON	5	0	1.000
Dartmouth	4	0	1.000
Pennsylvania	3	2	.600
Harvard	2	2	.500
Brown	2	2	.500
Yale	1	3	.250
Cornell	1	4	.200
Columbia	0	5	.000

lost in 11 straight points, spurring to leads of 15-3 and 46-33. Before the first period was over, the Red had closed to 33-31 but Princeton regained control of the action and led by 12 to 15 points during most of the second half.

Captain Lou Jordan was the only gun for the home forces, getting 33 points to increase his average of well over 20 per game in five meetings with Princeton since 1886. The next player on the Cornell score sheet Saturday had five, as Jordan collected 63 per cent of his team's total.

Meanwhile, Carl Belz hit for 32 to offset Jordan's spree, the figure ranking as the Tiger leader's best in three years. Burns raised his total to 16 and between them, the two controlled the backboards in steady fashion.

—Continued on Page 25

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Princeton, N. J.

ment for a member of team bogged down with a 1-10 record.

OTHER SPORTS

One-Sided Results. It was feast or famine for most Princeton winter sports teams last week. For example:

John Conroy's squash team swamped M.I.T. and Cornell, 9-0 and 8-1, but the wrestlers were trounced by Lehigh, 23-2, and the track team lost to Navy, 87-22. The swimmers beat Columbia, 47-38, but were swamped by Cornell, 65-21. N.Y.U. topped the fencing team, 15-12, as all teams shut down activity for the term-end exam period.

THIS LOSER AGAIN

Ewing On Top. 35-50. Princeton High's only home night game of the current basketball season proved the popularity of such evening events as an SRO crowd turned out to watch the Little Tigers meet their intra-county rivals from Ewing. Both clubs responded by playing interesting if not high-calibre, ball — and the

game was forced into overtime before the visiting Blue Devils finally won with a late flourish, 55-50.

That the two Mercer fives were evenly matched is reflected in their identical records following the heated contest (2-4), the necessity of an overtime period and the fact that the lead changed hands and was very much in doubt all the way. The clubs' return match in Ewing the night of February 10 should be well worth the 10-mile trip.

In Friday's encounter, the Blue Devils got off to a shaky start and led 13-10 at the end of a quarter, but only after the score had been tied four times. Tony Boccanfuso, registering 10 markers in eight minutes, helped PHS leave the floor with a tenuous 29-27 halftime advantage, and that margin held up as both teams played in cozy in the third period, scoring 10 points apiece. Opening the scheduled final round, Princeton tallied five straight points and seemed to

have matters sewed up, when Ewing retaliated with eight in a row to retake the lead. Two foul shots by Boccanfuso were needed to send the game into overtime at 48-48.

Doug (Motorcycle) Hayes hit on a jump shot to provide Princeton with a short-lived overtime edge, then the Little Tigers ran out of gas and the Blue Devils took over for keeps. Dick Ritter, with 16 points, was the big gun for the winners, though Boccanfuso managed high-point honors with 18. Sophomore Jim Barbour was the other Little Tiger in double figures, with 10.

Still refusing to follow suit, the Princeton Jaycees, defeated Ewing's juniors, 50-45, to afford Coach Tony Borzok some hope for next year's varsity. Bill Cranston netted 13 points to pace the triumph.

This Friday, the Little Tigers will play a night game in South River, and next Tuesday afternoon they will meet Somerville — Continued on Page 26

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STEADY MAN: Two consistent performances in rebounding and scoring by 6-5 Joe Burns helped Princeton take Ivy League basketball lead.

Sports In Princeton

—Continue from Page 24

Princeton compiled a fine 41 per cent floor average at Ithaca and again gave evidence of the type of defensive play it must have if its title bid is to remain serious. The Tigers do not see action again until a week from Saturday, when an improved Rutgers quintet takes the Dillon Gym floor at 4:30. The Orange and Black won last month at New Brunswick, 70 to 47.

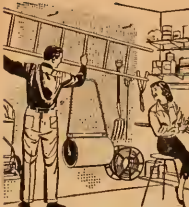
HOCKEY TEAM TOPPED

Almost Shut Out at Hanover. A goal by John McBride with seven seconds left was all that kept Princeton's beleaguered hockey team from being shut out at Hanover Saturday. All that kept the final score from being much higher than 3 to 1 was a 52-save performance credited to sophomore goalie Barry Van Gerbig.

For the uninitiated, saves generally average around 30 per game, and rarely go as high as 40. Against three opponents — Michigan State, St. Lawrence and Dartmouth — Van Gerbig has kicked out a total of 151 shots, so that anything less than a series of standout performances by the 20 year old St. Paul's alumnus would have pinned defeats on the Tigers far up in double figures.

Dartmouth caged a goal in each of the first two periods and then followed with three more in the last. McBride's solo effort came at 19:53 and ranked as his 16th goal of the season.

It kept alive his streak of having scored or assisted in every game but one that Princeton has played this season, unusually prolific ability that has placed him among the scoring leaders in the east. That's quite an achievement.



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THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

Shortly after 2 o'clock last Saturday, a 28-game winning streak that Princeton Country Day School compiled over a 100-year period in hockey came to an end. Under normal circumstances, such an event is merely cause for commiseration and not congratulations but in this instance, the PCD skaters fully merit a round of applause.

A factor in Country Day's 1-0 defeat at the hands of the Taft School Juniors was a game it had played just 3 hours earlier, one that was actually finished just before the sun rose. Leaving Princeton for its annual two-day invasion of Connecticut on Friday, PCD ran into rain, sleet and snow that made one of the toughest rink at the Kent School impossible.

By the time the mixed precipitation ceased, it was 9 p.m. While Kent boys studied for Saturday classes, PCD players scoured the ice and next morning at 5:30 both teams dressed for a game that was played under lights and the stars.

Faced by Captain Steve Cook with three goals and an assist, other goals were credited to Charlie Stuart, Mac Morris, Bill Smoyer and Nick Hare), Country Day topped the opposition, 7 to 1. Played in 18-degree temperatures, the game ended as the day dawned.

A 40-mile drive to Watertown followed and at 12:30 Country Day was on the ice again to face Taft. PCD outshot the home forces, 33 to 8, but a fine performance by the visitors' goalie and a lone shot that bounced into the Blue and White's cage made the difference.

ence. On the Taft team were several tenth-graders (a year older than PCD seniors) from a squad whose victory earlier had trimmed the Princeton frontiers.

The long winning streak came to an end because Coun-



try Day stuck eagerly to its policy of hunting out opponents in New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania when a combination of hoarding school restrictions and lack of ice time here makes it impossible for other teams to come to Princeton. If Coach Lester Libbels can schedule as many as ten games this season, eight of them will be played away from home. This Saturday, the Blue and White will travel to Philadelphia to meet the Philadelphia Firemen's League by sweeping its first match.

Country Day players were anything but downcast over the end of their 28-game streak, one of them commenting enthusiastically that "the game we played at 6 o'clock was really great!" Plans to "start a new streak in our next game" and the general belief that hockey is well worth all the time and travel required to play a full schedule are a part of long-standing PCD tradition.

Seminary gym. Hun will meet Germantown before taking a two-week break for mid-year examinations. (For a late report on this Tuesday's engagement with Bryn Athyn in Pennsylvania, turn to page 27).

ST. PAUL'S FIVE LIVES
Scoreless First Period Again. Down 14-0 at the end of the opening quarter, St. Paul's School basketball team could not overcome the deficit and lost to Cathedral of Trenton Saturday. It was a 44-34 final.

By half-time, the Princeton quintet had dropped in ten points but the visitors had based in another dozen to raise their total to 26. Paced by Danny Corvino with 14 points, St. Paul's cut into the visitors' margin during the second half but could not launch a strong enough rally to avoid absorbing its third defeat in four games.

The Holy Angels quintet will be here Friday for a game, with Our Lady of Sorrows playing a return contest Saturday. Next Tuesday, St. Paul's will meet Witherpoon on the latter's court.

BOWLING NOTES
Still Going Strong. Having sparked his team to a first-half victory two weeks ago, Frank Stofko continued his hot streak this past week and tossed a nifty 639 series (199-207-233). His line work wasn't enough to keep his Kingston club out of a five-way tie for second place as Princeton No. 1 jumped into a quick second-half lead in the Tri-County Firemen's League by sweeping its first match.

Behind Stofko in the scoring department were Larry Du Pray, 211; Harry Kahny, 204; Joe Cernie, 202, and George Luck, 200. In the Princeton "A" League, Pros Aschbacher's 606 series (214-200-192) stood out and Bill Ba-

sh's 304 was the only other 200-plus game, while, in the Princeton "B" loop, a host of bowlers did well: Boots Lettled, 229; Hal Frazer, 220; Don Snyder, 212; Bud Cavannah, 211; Dick Edwards, 208; Don Arcamone, 204-201; George Paris, 204, and Wilton Rose, also 204. Nick Sculerati again dominated the Industrial League, with a 222, followed by Bob Cooke, 220; Rudy Lehner, 214, and John Maier, 204.

Team-wise, the big news was Tiger Garage's clinching of the first-half crown in the "A" circuit, with one week's play to go. The victorious combination (79 wins) defeated Hight's Shoes (62), Kase Cleaners (60), Knights of Columbus (58), Farr Hardware (54), the Farmers (48), Crover Lumber (44), Nelson Glass (42), Shelton Motors (42) and Keller Plumbing (32). National Guard and Maul Electric (28 apiece) tied for the lead in the "B" loop, ahead of Jefferson Plumbing and the Annex Grill (24 apiece), while Maier & Baldwin (66) stayed ahead of Nassau Del (63) in the Industrial League.

Peg Brown and Betty Kleisher shared distaff scoring honors this past week, the former rolling a 206 in the Women's Industrial League, which saw the 5 Jills (18) hold a slim edge over Giffels Electric (16), and the latter registering games of 205 and 185 in the Princeton Women's Bowling League, which featured Tiger Bus' margin (14) over the Betty Wright Shop and Nassau Bootery (12 each). Behind Peg were Barbara Danner, 199; Ann Amalfitano, 178, and Betty Curberty, 173, while Betty's partner was Marilyn Silverstein, 191; and Marilyn Lowe and Millie Trani, 177 apiece.

PBA WINS MATCH
Beats Revolver Club. Cecil

Jones and William Golden of the Citizens Rifle & Revolver Club fired peacocking scores of 291 and 267, respectively but a four-man team representing the Patriot's Benevolent Association, Local No. 130, shot better balanced totals and thereby defeated its opponents in a close revolver match, 1122 to 1119. The event was held Friday at the club's headquarters on Princeton-Highway Road.

Those who won for the police team — firing slow, timed and rapid rounds — were Sgts. Lester Anderson (284) and Richard Steiner (282) and Patrolmen Michael Liu (283) and Anthony Diafori (273) of the Township force. Frank Cooke (279) and Stan Schulik (282) were the other members of the Citizen's Rifle & Revolver Club, which put up such a good fight.

TENNIS IN TRENTON

Ham Richardson to Play. The top-ranked tennis player in the U. S., Hamilton Richardson, will head a charity exhibition in Trenton Friday, February 6. The event will take place at the Trenton Armory under sponsorship of the Junior League of Trenton.

On the program with him will be Vic Sebas, no. 1 in the 1967 rankings; Beverly Baker Fletz and Darlene Hard, ranked 2 and 3 nationally behind Althea Gibson, top rated woman player in this country. Miss Hard competed at Forest Hills last September against Miss Gibson for the national title.

Tickets may be purchased through the Security Ticket Agency in Trenton. They are priced at \$2.50 and \$5, with students under 18 admitted for \$1.

—Continued on Page 27

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

in another out-of-town contest. (For a late report on this Tuesday's engagement in Long Branch, turn to page 27).

HEIGHT-LESS HUN HURT

Two Defeats in Three Days. Despite a 16-point performance by Tommy Petrone in one game and some spirited play by all hands in another, Hun School's basketball team lost a pair of contests in three days' time last week. Powerful Croydon Hall, with a formidable win streak, did the trick a week ago, 78-41, while George School dropped the Red and Black to a 24 records Saturday, with a 63-51 verdict.

Petrone's fine output, his only double-figure exhibition since the Christmas holidays, came against

Croydon Hall here; however, the visitors used their height advantage throughout the game and succeeded in building up a big margin. In the losing cause, Captain Tom Horwich hit for 14 markers and Alan Frank contributed 10.

Against George in a game played in Pennsylvania, Petrone was held to seven points and only John Seop could score consistently, lending the Johnny Huns with 13. Once again, height was the deciding factor, though Coach George Sellick's charges fought hard all the way and were behind by a mere six points, 32-26, at halftime. In addition to the height problem, Hun showed once more that it cannot keep the same players in double figures with any degree of regularity.

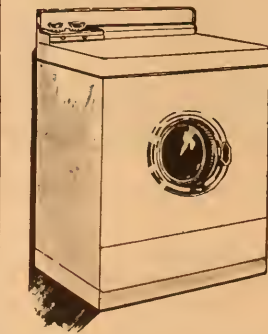
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SMILE FOR DADDY: The Rev. Henry W. Heaps has been taking movies of his family since 10-year-old Wallace was a baby. The Kingston pastor became interested in photography in the summer of 1947 when he was in Europe. He traveled through southern Sweden, Holland, France and England, and (part of the time by Army truck), with a group of Presbyterian young people. In this family portrait, Heaps holds Wilson. The other boys are, left to right, Donald, Wallace and David. (Photo by Chachowski)

News Of The CHURCHES

KNOW YOUR PASTOR (16th in a Series)

Meet Mr. Heaps, Kingston Presbyterian is a young people's church, full of children, high-school-age boys and girls and young parents, all eager to participate in church activity; remodeling the Sanctuary, forming teams for evangelical visitation, or softball, joining Bible study and prayer fellowship groups. Much of the credit for the success and vigor of this activity belongs to the personable young pastor of Kingston, Henry W. Heaps. He believes that the church program should center around the family unit, from the youngest, newling member in the unique balcony "Cry Room," to the head of the family in the pew downstairs.

However—and most important, in Mr. Heaps' view — the church program is, in the words of its pastor, "A Christ-centered program." "Unless a church has a Christ-centered ministry," says Mr. Heaps, "it becomes only a secular, civic organization, an organization doing fine things, to be sure, but still not a Christian Church."

Kingston's pastor also strives to make his church a true "community" church, without undue stress on denomination. The church recreation program (soft-

Pastors Elect

The Princeton Pastors' Association has chosen its officers for the coming year. Dr. Richard H. Lucke, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, will serve as president. The Rev. David L. Crawford of the Second Presbyterian Church will be the new vice-president and the Rev. Vance L. Sims, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant A.M.E. church will hold office as secretary-treasurer.

The new officers succeed Dr. Joan R. Bodo, who is completing his term of office as president; the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler, outgoing vice-president; and Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, who has been secretary-treasurer.

ball, croquet, horseshoes) is a community affair. The summer Bible school is not only a community affair, but an inter-racial, inter-denominational one as well. There is a practical reason for this emphasis. The church stands in the center of a sprawling area, drawing its members from Month Junction, Kendall Park, the environs of Kingston and even from Princeton.

To help people from these outlying areas, the church has a bus which transports children to Sunday school, young people to conferences and the congregation generally, any place it wants to go. "The Sunday School bus run, incidentally, is for parents who aren't quite up to getting children off to Sunday school at 11 a.m. Mr. Heaps was once asked by a mother to get the child dressed for Sunday school, as well as transport her there. But even a pastor with "a shepherd's heart" has to draw the line somewhere.)

"The Shepherd's Heart." This phrase comes from Dr. Clarence Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, and it is a phrase that Henry Heaps took to himself when he was a student at the Seminary. "One of my chief concerns is to develop 'the shepherd's heart,'" says Mr. Heaps. "A minister must have a real concern for his sheep," helping them by pastoral visitation, counseling and Biblical preaching. I have the feeling that I'm not doing as well as I could in this line, but I keep at it, anyway."

The Kingston pastor did not start out in life as a shepherd, but as a farmer. Born and raised in Maryland, he spent his youth on the 500-acre dairy farm belonging to his father. The drive to be a medical missionary began to be felt when he was about 10, but the pressure of farm work always seemed to come between him and his desire for a Christian vocation.

He did take an active part in Presbyterian youth work, howev-

er, and in 1943 he took time off from his father's farm to attend the church council that formulated the Westminster Fellowship program of the Presbyterian Church. In 1947, he was elected moderator of the National Westminster Fellowship Council, and in that year he went to Oslo as delegate to the second World Council of Church Youth.

By the autumn of 1949, he felt quite firmly that the life of a prosperous farmer had no purpose for him, and he entered John Hopkins high school, the first step in the long road that ended with graduation from Princeton Seminary in 1954.

Mr. Heaps accepted the call to Kingston in February, 1954 and was installed the following June. In the years of his ministry, the church has more than doubled its — Continued on Page 28

Sports In Princeton

— Continued on Page 26

PHS DROPS SEVENTH

Long Branch Decisive Victor. An 83-42 wallowing was Princeton High School's dish at Long Branch Tuesday, the defeat lowering the Little Tigers' basketball record to an eloquent 2-and-7. None of the Blue and White operatives could make it into double figures, with nearly high scoring Tony Boccanfuso pared to seven.

The home forces held no more than a 16-10 lead after eight minutes but sailed out to a 36-22 margin by half-time. In the final two periods, Long Branch more than doubled the PHS output — 22-10 and 25-10.

The contest was close until midway in the second round, when Coach Tony Borzok's forces lost a brief 22-20 lead. The shore school hit for 12 straight points, Borzok turned to his bench and Long Branch went on to toss in three points a minute during the second half.

HUN RALLY FAILS

Bryn Athyn Wins, 37-36. Down 23-21 after three periods at Bryn Athyn Tuesday, Hun School's basketball team just missed pulling the game out of the fire with a 15-point surge in the final round. The home team held on to win, 37-36.

Neither team hit double figures during the first three quarters, with the shore only 12-13 for the Pennsylvania quintet at the intermission. Play then picked up noticeably, but the Red and Black finished with its fifth setback of the season. Tom Horwich of the loozers threw in 17 to account for almost half his team's points.

PCD QUINTET SPLITS

Record Now 1-2. A two-point victory over Wardlaw School of Plainfield and a one-sided defeat at the hands of Valley Road marked Princeton Country Day School's basketball activity during the past week. The PCD quintet will aim to improve its 1-2

Colts In Dimes Benefit

The Baltimore Colts, world's professional football champions, will stage an exhibition basketball game Monday at 9 p.m. against the Trenton Colonials in the Notre Dame High School gymnasium, Lawrenceville-Trenton Road. Preliminary events on the program will begin at 7:15.

Headed by Johnny Unitas, the quarterback who engineered the Colts' victory over the New York Giants in the overtime playoff game last month, the champions will bring a number of their top players to Trenton for the event. The Colonials currently are in second place in the New Jersey State Basketball League and are rated as one of the top teams in the Delaware Valley area.

A feature of the occasion will be the auctioning of a football autographed by the Colts, with another to go to the holder of a lucky ticket. All contributors to the Mch of Dimes will receive tickets for the drawing.

record on Friday.

With Charlie Smyth accounting for ten points, the Blue and White trimmed Wardlaw, 26-22, on the broadened court, Friday afternoon. Monday saw Barry Crenshaw pace Valley Road to a 25-9 verdict.

Pennington Prep this Friday and West Windsor on Monday are the next two games on tap. Both are home contests for Country Day.

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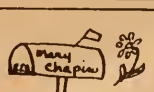
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

FOR SALE: Kroll crib with third "youth bed" side in very fine condition. \$18. Tel. WA 3-7076.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

Are on Page 38

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

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DIRECTIONS FROM PRINCETON — Go out Mercer Street, over Stony Brook bridge and stay on Princeton Pike for six miles. Nassau Estate II is just beyond the traffic light at Baker's Basin Road. See you soon.

The MADISON

This stately brick front Split is a certainty to add prestige to the young executive. The large living room and dining ell lend themselves to gracious entertaining, and for informal gatherings, the all purpose room on the bottom level becomes the hub of activity. Add these standout features with the 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and Deo with fireplace for plush living and modest cost.



The WAYNE

This magnificent 72' Ranch is the ultimate in gracious living. From the moment you enter the foyer you will be impressed by the forethought used in the floor plan. The three bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room and "step saver" kitchen have been bleeded in complete harmony to compliment the taste of the discriminating buyer

ONLY 2% DOWN THROUGH
VA FINANCE

FHA and Conventional Mortgages

Decorating By:
Spiegel's Fine Furniture
Spiegel's Modern Manor
Trenton, N. J.

FOR RENT: Charming country apartment four and one-half rooms, located in Griggstown, seven miles out. Large living room with bay window, lawn, brook. Available after February 1st. Call Walter at 5 p.m. **Flanders 8-1535.**

PUBLIC RELATIONS COPY WRITER

Girl, no beginner, no part-time worker wanted, must know public relations copy, agency procedure. Area agency has terrific opportunity for 10th grad who is willing to learn, work hard. Age unimportant. Write Box 11-58, Town Topics.

STRONGLY CONSTRUCTED Laxson type sofa and matching chair. Dark rose. In need of material except new upholstery or alterations. Could be used as is \$48 and \$20 respectively. Call Hines at 6-6011-21.

CELLARS AND ATTICS CLEANED RATES ARE THE LOWEST REED HANSEN, FLANDERS 9-6007 DAY-TIME. FL 8-504 EVENINGS SATISFACTORY WITH EVERY JOB

COMPLETE HOME WORKSHOP for sale. Shopsmith Combination circular saw, lathe, drill, sander, accessories. \$155. WA 1-6043.

HOUSE HUNTING?

When you think of building in Princeton or Central New Jersey, think of the Princeton Manor Construction Co.—managed by a Princeton alumnus. Builders, interior, architectural plans, careful estimating of your own architect's plans.

Business office: 10 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.
Sales office: 138 Randall Road, WA 4-2782.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Split-level home within walking distance of Princeton High School and Elementary School. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, machine laundry room, ranch rail fence enclosing back yard. Desirable kitchen. Owner anxious to sell. Call WA 4-0567. 1-14

ROOM WITH BATH (and refrigerator) for gentlemen. Private home a minutes' walk from University campus. Rental \$50. WA 4-1341.

RIDGEVIEW HEIGHTS

custom homes

williams—BUILDER

JU 7-8500

Representative home available for inspection
By appointment

LARGE APARTMENT or office for rent on Main Street in Lawrenceville—Kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, large living room and bath. Could also be converted to office space. Call TW 6-6090, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Used refrigerator, studio couch, kitchen cabinets, reclining chairs or other office chairs, antique chest. Call WA 4-4127 after 5:30 on Sunday

HOUSE FOR SALE: 12 rooms, two baths, powder room, oil burner, central heating, furniture for sale. Call WA 4-1558.

GOING, GOING, GONE! Choice collectors' items, practical household goods and appliances—all in one condition, to be auctioned by Lester Smith at the Smith-Cole Co. Auction Saturday, January 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. FINE's room

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

LOST GRAY KITTEN, vicinity Red Hill Road. Call WA 4-2592.

FOR SALE

Belite Mead: Downtown express commuting. Beautiful, ultra-modern, big living room, fireplace, bow window, dining room, kitchen—steel built-in refrigerator, oven, etc. Three fine bedrooms, two baths. 22 ft. paneled recreation room, party kitchen and laundry. House completely furnished. 250 x 200 landscaped plot. \$42,000

FRANCIS R. NORTON

Realtor
Tel. Flanders 9-1911
15 Lupton Ave., Belle Mead, N. J.

MODERN HOME FOR SALE, Princeton Township. Architect-designed and built in 1957 for present owner. Situated on three acres in beautiful surroundings on Princeton Road between Rosedale Road and Stony Brook. Owner moving to New York State. Over 2,500 square feet, all one level. Wood interiors throughout. Living room 15 x 27 with fireplace. Separate dining area with sliding window wall opening out on small terrace. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, playroom. Huge closets with sliding doors. Radiant heat. Double carport, one side completely enclosed for storage. Combination mud-room/utility room adjacent to carport. House includes solid-core draperies in all rooms, built-in bed, washing machine, dryer, completely equipped C.E. kitchen. For appointment, please telephone owner at WA 1-8347

El Basso . . .
cafe espresso
open daily
Luncheon 12 to 2 p.m.
Tea 3:30 to 5:30
Evenings 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sundays
5:30 to 1 a.m.

161 Nassau

FURNITURE: If you are sick, you go to a hospital. Why not send your furniture to our hospital? We're repair doctors, you know. We repair, taken arms, legs and backs do well as restoring your furniture's original complexion. Pick up and delivery service. Benedict M. Blier, Main Street, Kingston, WA 4-0117. 1-13-14

FOR SALE: Couch, kidney-shaped, covered in beautiful maroon velvet, lovely graceful piece. Green velvet armchair, round lifting table with inlay; pie crust table and smoked glass-topped coffee table; lamps. Nursery furniture, including crib, mattress, and dresser, an exceptionally attractive set in excellent condition. WA 4-2157.

DISTINCTIVE HOMES

CUSTOM BUILT

ELM RIDGE PARK

2 miles West of Princeton. About 1/4 acre of choice building sites with beautiful trees.

One story Colonial, three bedrooms, two baths, playroom with fireplace, full basement, garage. Best value, \$35,900.

Office space or retail store for rent, 4,500 feet, one story building, plenty off-street parking.

HAROLD A. PEARSON

Builder
131 State Road, Princeton
WAInul 4-0715

1-15-14

BARBER WILL TRAVEL for sick or disabled. SW 9-6012, between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. 1-15-14

"BROOKSTONE"

EXCLUSIVE

WESTERN SECTION

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

ROSEDALE ROAD

AT STONY BROOK

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PLOTS

TWO ACRES EACH

AND MORE

PRICED FROM \$11,000

READY FOR BUILDING NOW

(YOUR OWN BUILDERS)

ALL PLOTS HAVE

PUBLIC WATER,

STORM DRAINS,

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IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED

IN PURCHASE PRICE

Mr. Lawrence S. Greene

160 Riverside Dr.

Rockville Centre (N.Y.) 4-3078

or Sayville (N.Y.) 4-2355

Or Consult your own Broker

1-8-14

SEMINARY MEN NEEDED part-time work. Please phone WA 4-1014.

LADY DESIRES HOUSEWORK by the day. Call EX 4-3046. 1-22-21

THE LAST DAY that classified ads can be cancelled in TOWN TOPICS is Monday. New insertions may be made until Tuesday at 5.

Your Best Buy for Dog Food

is at

ROSEDALE MILLS

Also Wild Bird Feed and Feeders

Free Delivery

Telephone WAInul 4-0314

10-3-12

FOR RENT Attractively furnished three room apartment in Lawrenceville. Private kitchen, bath and terrace, on the bus line. Call WAInul 4-4285. 1-14

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS:

Nurses' uniforms, waitresses' uniforms, waiters' uniforms, Black white, blue, green and grey. 7-11-21

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

8-1-14

HOUSE MAINTENANCE: Painting:

interior exterior, living, dining, bedrooms, windows, stairs, closets, shaves. Partitions installed, repairs, etc. Special price for small houses, barns. Write for free estimate. C. J. Pierre, Box 408, Princeton, 1-15-21

FOR RENT: Four room apartment,

unfurnished. Also two-room apartment, furnished. Call Twin Oaks 6-0915-14

1-1-21

PLOSKI CONSTRUCTION

Back-hoe work for

trenches, footings, & sewers

Back-filling for breezeways

garages & porches

Hopewell 6-0007

S. E. NINI

BURNING

HEATING

WAInul 4-3788

BUCHANAN CONSTRUCTION CORP.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Alterations, Repairs,

Remodeling

TW 6-0321

Van Kirk Road Princeton

"House Hunting?" . . .

People With a Sense of Style Are

Buying At Wonderful-to-Live-In

Princeton Manor

Princeton Manor is a quiet, fashionable nook of our town attracting fine families. And the location is a blessing. Happily close by are schools, shopping, transportation, and community activities.

The rolling land is sealed off in privacy by a lovely brook which encircles the property. All the land is controlled by the Princeton Manor Construction Co. That means you're sure of fine neighbors, architectural distinction, top-quality construction. All homes are custom built and hand crafted on the building site.

Buying at Princeton Manor is a sure capital gains hedge against inflation. Fresh and clean, a new custom built house with the finest materials and the latest wiring and heating equipment is a sound investment in low maintenance through the years.

We will build from your ideas, your architect's plans, or from over 200 designs in our files here at Princeton Manor — or on your land anywhere in Central New Jersey. (Consult our directory of building sites in the Princeton area which you may use as all or part of the down payment.) A few of our extra services are unusually favorable financing and free consultations with an interior decorator.

Come look over the wonderful residential opportunity awaiting you at Princeton Manor.

\$25,000 to \$35,000

Visit our display Home open from noon 'til dusk every day (except Wednesday)

WAInul 4-2782

From the center of Princeton go east on Nassau St. for 1 mile, turn left on Snowdon Road to Franklin Ave., left 1 block and right on Grover Ave. to 138 Randall Rd. and Display Home.

PRINCETON MANOR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Business Office

10 Nassau St.

Princeton, N. J.

Sales Office

138 Randall Rd.

Princeton, N. J.

Builders of Indoor Swimming Pools and Gardens

2 REASONS WHY...

WHEN YOU BUILD, BE SURE IT'S DESIGNED FOR LIVING

DESIGNED
for LIVING, Inc.

- Custom designed
- Conventionally built
- Only top quality materials used
- Unsurpassed workmanship
- We invite competitive price comparisons
- Use lot or all or part of down-payment
- Long-term, low-interest mortgage (5% in many instances)
- C.E. Kitchen appliances
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- Oak hardwood flooring
- Full 3/4" tongue-and-groove sheathing
- We work from your plans or ours
- Hundreds of plans to choose from

U.S. ROUTE #1

PRINCETON, N. J.

2 miles south of Princeton Circle

WAInul 4-5220

RANCHES, 2 STORIES
CAPE CODS, SPLIT LEVELS

Write for free literature

Model House on Display:

Weekdays till 9 P.M.

Saturdays till 5 P.M.

Sundays till 6 P.M.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE: Dynamic, re-sourced, 35 years experience. General contract and mechanical trades estimating. Construction and manufacturing. Seeking opportunity in Princeton area. Reply Box 1435. Town Topics. 1-22-51

TYPIST WANTED: evenings and Saturdays for income tax returns. Evening hours, 5-10. Saturdays, 8-9. From now until April. Please call WA 4-4474.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: To take care of 3-month-old baby and house. Live in, private room with bath. Call after 5 or weekends, WA 1-9121.

POSITION WANTED: Middle-aged couple, French Man is caretaker, woman in cook. Mr. Desouches, 55 Cumberland Ave., Trenton. Tel. LY 8-9472. 1-22-51

FOR SALE

SIX ROOMS, bath, garage, older house. \$14,000.

ELEVEN ROOMS, two and one-half baths, centrally located, \$29,500.

THREE BEDROOM ranch house, car port, attractive lot, \$21,000.

Several Houses and Apartments for rent, furnished and unfurnished.

Building Lots
Farms Acreage

JENNY CORTEE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank Bldg.
WA 4-2054

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN and administrator aged 26 seeks employment in administration and sales field, with expansion possibilities, calling for food sales personality. Successful as organizer and manager of large estates. College training, foreign travel, ex-Marine, family permanent residence near Princeton. Excellent references. Please write Box H-843, Town Topics. 1-15-51

TONY AMALFITANO
CARPENTER & BUILDER
Repairs, Alterations, Additions
Free Estimates
WA 4-3825
1-15-51

Salesmen Wanted

New Jersey's largest custom home-builder requires energetic, capable men to work in Princeton area. Home-building experience desirable but secondary to genuine sales ability. \$100 weekly draw against commission that should yield minimum of \$30,000 per year. Applicants must own late model car and be willing to work weekends. Preferred age bracket: 28-40. This is a tremendous opportunity to join a progressive, well established firm. For appointment, call person-in-charge, J. W. Parr, President, Princeton, N. J., Walnut 4-5250.

WE
CUSTOM BUILD
ANYWHERE
In Central Jersey!

Your plot or ours
Your plan or ours
Princeton
Construction Co.
INVITES YOUR
INQUIRY
470 Georges Rd.
No. Brunswick
N. J.
Charter 6-8600

FEMALE LABORATORY TECHNICIAN: American Cyanamid Company has an opening for a laboratory technician with bio assay or analytical laboratory experience. Liberal company benefits and excellent opportunity for promotion. Call WA 4-3800 for appointment or apply Personnel Office, Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. American Cyanamid Company, Rt. 1, Princeton, N. J.

SKILLMAN and SKILLMAN

Realtors . . . Recommend

TWO STORY RANCH

for \$22,500

We're not being deliberately confusing—it's just that the basement of this ranch house is so sensational that it actually is another floor of living space. Completely dry, part of the basement is a nice playroom; another section is a cozy study-guestroom combination; a third is laundry and storage area; and a fourth is a full bath. To move upstairs, the ground floor is attractive too. Large living room with Swedish 5 fireplace and Thermopane windows, separated dining area, small but efficient kitchen, three nice bedrooms and bath, fine closets, attic fan and excellent condition make for comfort and eye appeal. Near a school and busline on a lot with trees, its location too is convenient and pleasant.

TWO LINE TEASERS**

Near RCA, excellent house, eye. buy, spacious l.r., basement—\$39,000.

Typ. ranch, large l.r.-d.r. combination, 3 b.r., trees. Asking \$27,000.

Investment package. Duplex (2 apt.), 1/2 house (1 apt.), extra lot—\$23,000.

Wheatleaf Lane, Cape Cod 4 b.r., l.r. w. p., playroom, imm. occupancy—\$25,000.

Old brick, Borough, 2 l.r., 3 b.r., large lot with trees—\$29,500.

2 yr. old split, near school, 3 b.r., 2 baths, rec. room, exc. cond.—\$29,900.

New split, 8 b.r., 2 1/2 baths, rec. room w. p., exc. kit.—\$35,200.

West end Colonial, 4 b.r., 2 1/2 baths, beautiful large lot—\$48,000.

Potential showplace, N.W. Twp., 8 acres, pond, intriguing 5 b.r. house—\$52,500.

6 b.r. Colonial, West end. Large l.r., d.r., nice lot with workshop—\$55,000.

Old Colonial, 7 acres, 5 b.r., playroom, charm!—\$57,000.

Spacious older house, large rooms, fine kitchen, 3 acres, Boro.—\$66,000.

Lovely family house, West end, 8 b.r., den, playroom, fine cond.—\$79,000.

SKILLMAN and SKILLMAN

245 Nassau St. Walnut 4-3822

Evenings and Weekends
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Calk, WA 1-9599
Emory Green, WA 4-3238
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Light, WA 4-1232

SECRETARY-EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY with leading organization. Challenging, interesting and diversified position. Good salary, pleasant working conditions and excellent company benefits. Call WA 4-3800 for appointment, or apply Personnel Office, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. American Cyanamid Company, Route 1, Princeton, N. J.

FOR RENT: Neatly furnished room for business or professional gentleman. One-half block from Princeton Library WA 1-8466.

FUR COAT for sale: Unusually lovely, dark mouton coat. Three-quarter length. Worn only twice. Like new. Size 16. Was \$150. Will sell for \$75. Call WA 1-8466 evenings 4 to 7.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED: Experienced, over 25, excellent salary and working conditions. All fringe benefits. Phone WA 4-0200.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29-39

THREE - ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Living room, bedroom and bath. Heat and light included. Skillman location. Available February 5. Inquire at Skillman Post Office. 1-22-51

Margaret Jeffries

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

38 Witherspoon Street

Tel. WA 4-4875

1-6-51

LOT FOR SALE, 88 x 210. Walking distance from Shopping Center. Call WA 1-7242

LOW PRICES

MATERNITY WEAR AT

BAILEY'S

Slips Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Girdles - Gungares
Princeton Shopping Center
2-14-51

LET US SERVE your next Cocktail Party for what-have-you; catered by Paula and Jill. Phone WA 1-8455 or WA 4-0987 12-11-51

PRIVATE TUTORING: Evenings, weekends. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, English, SW 9-0849. 1-1-51

DAYS WORK WANTED: Full-time or single days A-Xminster 8-5297.

FOR SALE

Newly upholstered chairs, secretary desk, mahogany kneehole desk, wing chair, reclining chair, Hollywood beds, and hanging shelves.

We Also Do Upholstering

On Premises

Ample Parking Space on Premises
Free Delivery

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street
WA 4-1881

MATURE WOMAN (REFINED) desires some accommodating work with children. Good references. Address: P. Daffoch, 94 Riverside Avenue, Trenton.

REDUCE, RELAX AND

REFUJENATE

at the

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street
WA 4-2167

SITUATION WANTED: 5 days per week or short in Sicky work desired. EX 3-7632.

HEM EXECUTIVE TYPING: Special attention paid to spelling and punctuation. Thome Secretarial Service. EXport 2-6645. 1-22-51

Immediate Delivery!

59 VOLKSWAGEN

Two-Door Sedan

Americantized

Also '59 RENAULT

TEN BROECK MOTORS, INC.

211 Woodcock Street

Highland Park

CH 7-0081

Authorized New Car Dealer

7-31-51

VANDEWATER BROTHERS AND SON
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Interior and Exterior
Walnut 1-7262 or 4-5691

Combination Aluminum
Storm Windows and Screens

THE WRIGHT STORE

130 Nassau Street WA 4-0168

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

Certified Tree Expert

Tel. WA 4-2181

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LIGHT EXCAVATING
AND GRADING

Septic Systems Dug and Installed—Digging Done for Laterals

Trenches Footings

Oil Tanks

ROCKY HILL, N. J.

Tel. Walnut 4-0079

ATTENTION
DEVELOPMENT
HOME BUYERS

SAVE 50%
and MORE

Your Future Allowance
Buxs More at

NEW BRUNSWICK
LIGHTING

433 George St., Cor. Somerset

They Said It Couldn't Be Done . . .
But They Were WRONG!
We've DONE IT!!!

MANALAPAN LAKE ESTATES

Half Acre Road

Jamesburg, N. J.

The most talked-about **SPLIT LEVEL** design in Middlesex County—over 2,000 square feet of living area, an unbelievable cost of only \$8.50 a sq. ft. which includes: 20-foot living room—separate master dining room—large kitchen with natural wood cabinets—entrance foyer with balcony overlooking recreation room—1 1/2 baths (1/2 bath off master bedroom optional)—laundry room—basement—garage—minimum of 75 x 125 foot lots with **GIANT SHADE TREES.**

ALL for \$16,990

All utilities including sewers in and paid for

\$1,100 Down F.H.A.

Excellent Conventional Financing

2 furnished models open 7 days — Noon to Dark

Sales Agents: **MIDDLESEX REALTY CO**

470 Georges Road

North Brunswick, N. J.

CH 9-282 Model JA 1-9899

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES OF DISTINCTION

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

VA, FHA, G.I., Conventional

92 Nassau Street Suite 92-A WA 1-7877

Over Western Union

Evening and Sundays call Lillian Goeller, salesman, TW 6-0273

LEO D. JESMUR

(Licensed Real Estate Broker)



Contemporary: 4 b.r. study, excellent location, 1 1/2 acres, \$42,000.

2-story Colonial: Western Section, \$55,000.

3 miles from town: Colonial, large lot, \$21,000.

White Colonial: Excellent condition, \$24,500.

PRINCETON SENDOR with electrician's background desires work of kind between terms, January 5 through February 4, to earn some spending money. Contact Howard Sider at WA 4-1085.

A THINKING MAN'S FURNITURE AT A BUYING MAN'S PRICE

Moving to smaller apartment in borough Oak dining room set, \$50. Music dresser set, \$50. Chairs, tables and lamps, cash. Noire dryer, one year old, \$100. 1951 Ford six cylinder, \$125. Convertible couch, \$250. Walnut veneer dresser set, \$150. Antique new bench, \$100. 1950 Lincoln, desk, \$25. Walnut 1-6060, Ext. 131

WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS: 1950 models, top brands, available at tremendous savings. Not demonstrators, new in boxes! Rosey Service Co., State Road (next to Rug Mart), WA 4-3000. Open 7 days and Friday evenings, 7-9. 1-24-51

LOTS FOR SALE
Lots are 1½ acre in size with a variety of trees. High ground, lovely view. Restricted country living at the best! Walnut 4-0715 or write Box 665, Princeton, N. J. 5-14-51

AMBITIOUS WOMEN who want to earn but can only work parttime! Avon Cosmetics offers opportunity to earn over \$7 per hour. Write to P. O. Box 208, Phillipsburg, N. J.

OLWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Draper, Slip-covers and Upholstery
8-8 Station Road
Princeton Junction
Tel. SW 8-1778 or WA 1-4068
3-8-51

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Central location, 1100 square feet. Call: WA 4-6091

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE are the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 39

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE
3 Chestnut Street
Box Hunt Tel. WA 4-3716
Typing - Dictation - Dictaphone
Miscellaneous
IBM Executive 3-14-51

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale! 1957 model Smith Corona. Silent type, 100 words per minute, practically new. Matching case in tan. \$80. Call Mrs. Hauck, WA 1-8399. 3-30-51

For Painting and Paperhanging
CALL J. J. BARTOLINO
Estimates Free
Telephone WA 4-0001
4-11-51

FOR SALE: HIFI Penton tape recorder. (Hil) 4001 Aeta Super Record. Hi-Fi camera. Highest offers. Call WA 4-1655

HIFI TV RADIO
Rapid and Efficient Repair
PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square, Tel. WA 4-3404
4-18-51

DAYS WORK WANTED Any two days that would suit you, except Friday. Please write Box 1477, Town Topics, Princeton, N. J. 5-14-51

ATTENTION TIANO OWNERS!
FINE TUNING
TONE RESTORING
REPAIRING
ROBERT HALLIZ
Member of U. P. T. C.
WA 1-7424 8-21-51

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE are the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 39

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories
Call Mrs. Mitchell Diehlman
Telephone WA 4-1768
10-31-51

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three miles from Princeton in Montgomery Township. Three or four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace equipped first floor laundry, full basement, hot water heat. Attached double heated garage and unfurnished. Call: 20-28. Exceptionally landscaped. This acre property for \$29,500. Possibly less! WA 1-5676 12-31-51

FOR SALE: Condon tramer, \$15. Telephone WA 4-0737

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake-Ried diamond.

1-21 KARAT DIAMOND RING: Emerald-cut, platinum. Retail appraisal, \$1600. Private party asks \$700. Inquire: The Watch Shop, 30 Nassau Street, WA 4-1363.

FOR RENT: Cottage in the country, four rooms and bath, suitable for couple or single person. Newly renovated. Eight miles west of Princeton. \$50 per month. Phone Princeton 7-0451

PRIMUS STOVES REPAIRED. Call WA 4-3059 evenings.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "old-time" and "new-time" is craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price but for *new-time* work, bring your sheet to JOHN'S on John Street. 11-54-51

EXPERIENCED MOTHER'S HELP. 2-3 years daily work, three or four days a week. Phone WA 4-3653. 1-22-51

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-30

OFFICE SPACE for rent: \$75 square feet about Kung Tung Trading Company, Inc. Call WA 4-5438 1-15-51

RENTAL
BORO, near center of town. Spacious new split level; 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, study-bedroom, family room, basement and garage. COMPLETELY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. OWNER TRANSFERRED TO DIPLOMATIC SERVICE ABROAD will lease for 1 year with option for additional 3 months. \$300 monthly. Available February 1, 1952.

TOWNSHIP
NEAT COTTAGE, 2 bedrooms, basement, enclosed porch, good landscaping, just right for retired couple or newlives. \$18,500.

BORO
Beautiful new Colonial, 4 bedrooms, unusual recreation room, 2-car garage, conveniently located. Only \$35,000.

TOWNSHIP
2 new split-level homes with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, convenient to schools and shopping center. \$29,800 & \$27,900. We need new listings—all prices—especially one large house reasonably priced and one small one-door house. Call us if you have these for sale.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR
EX 3-2088
Evenings and Weekends, call
Florence H. Rockwell, WA 4-5864

SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale, cut any length desired, sold in bulk and half cord lots. Arthur N. Wadsworth, R. D. No. 5, Princeton, NJ. WA 1-0635. 12-4-51

PREVIEW OUR NEW three-bedroom multi-level featuring a 24-foot family room, \$21,450, of Glen Acres, one quarter mile west of U. S. 1, on Alexander Road. Also available at Maplecrest, Mt. Lucas Road through Ewing Street. Open 1 to 3 daily.

PRINCETON HOUSING ASSOCIATES, INC.
WA 1-6512 1-15-51

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

S&P LINOLEUM CO. SPECIALS
100% AXMINSTER RUG 9x12
Reg. \$59.95
SPECIAL \$14.50
Ceramic Wall Tile, 59c Sq. Ft.
Installed New Mastic Method
For a Few Pennies More!
Apron Bath, \$150. Terms.
Vinyl Floor Covering
3½ Square Foot Installed
Beautiful, Carefree 9x12 Kitchen and Rooms—low as \$36

S&P LINOLEUM CO.
135 E. Front St. Trenton
Owen 5-3552 —

FRENCH TUTORING: Scholastic and conversational, privately or in groups. Frenchborn teacher. Call Mrs. N. N. Archer, WA 4-6771.

CURTAINS AND DRAPES
made at
THE FABRIC SHOP
11 Chambers Street
WA 4-1478
Open Fridays 'til 9
1-25-51

GOING TO FLORIDA? Seminary couple will take care of your house and dog while you are gone. Call Mrs. Hauck, WA 1-8399 between 8:30 and 4:30. KI 5-8034 after 5.

We Deliver
ORGANIC FERTILIZER
For Your Garden
Riding Club
WA 4-0005

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, bathroom, cellar and hot water heat. Address: Route 27 and Old Road, Good business location. Home after 7:00 on evenings. Mr. John Magnanti, 1-15-51

UNUSUAL SECRETARY
WANTED

Are you bored with a "run-of-the-mill" stenographer job? Would you like a position that offers responsibility and a chance to think for a change? We are looking for an executive secretary who must not only be an excellent stenographer and typist but an intelligent young lady who can set for the boss in his absence. The salary is commensurate with your ability and naturally all the usual "fringe benefits" (and then some) are included. If this type of a position interests you, please call

GENERAL DEVICES, INC.
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
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WANT TO SEND a gift out of town and have it received the same day? Ask about our gift-to-you service. The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau St. WA 4-6007. Call AXminster 2-2581, ALC. Home-raised by a veterinarian. \$100 and up. Call AXminster 2-2581, ALC. January 24th.

DOGS FOR SALE: Poodles, miniature male, puppies, black and silver, AKC, home-raised by a veterinarian. \$100 and up. Call AXminster 2-2581, ALC. January 24th.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCIES

Custom-built homes, priced from \$31,500. Model homes in split-level, ranch and Colonial designs or homes built to your plans.

Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths, large recreation room, two-car garage brick fireplace. Three zone baseboard hot water heating system.

Located in the Lake Carnegie area on a one half acre wooded lot with sewers and all utilities in and paid for.

Flatures by AMERICAN STANDARD

Riverside Drive Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone WA 1-7673

Direction: Nassau St. (Carnegie Lake Area) to Riverside Drive. Look for large yellow and black sign at corner of Riverside Dr.

PRINCETON

NEW COLONIAL HOME: \$43,500. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, step-down living room with fireplace, paneled den, full dining room, large modern kitchen with all appliances including washer and dryer, large cheery breakfast nook looking out glass sliding doors to brick patio, two-car garage with nine-foot doors, landscaped and shrubbed acre plot.

MODERN RANCH HOME: \$44,500. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra-large foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, breakfast nook with box bay window, large mahogany paneled recreation room with glass sliding doors, laundry room, two-car garage, all on landscaped acre plot.

ALEXANDER CORP.

Phone New York City, Oxford 7-3646 days, or Walnut 1-6592 evenings for appointment to see these lovely homes. Or contact your own broker.

Homes open for inspection Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. We are located on the Princeton Pike (Mercer Road) 2½ miles from Palmer Square, between Quaker Road and Devine Line Road

IN PRINCETON . . .
near lovely Lake Carnegie
WHERE LUXURY BELONGS

RANCH, SPLIT LEVEL, COLONIAL HOMES
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MODEL HOMER OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
DIRECTION: From Princeton Center at South of Nassau Street (Route 27) 3 miles. Turn left on Shady Brook Lake to Poe Road.

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WOOD: Ted Romey and Jerry Red
apples. Also, six-month-old peaches
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Cold Soil Road, Princeton.
WA 1-5389

ATTENTION INVESTORS!!

This is a desirable investment property located in central Princeton. Property consists of double house, four family apartments, plus an additional lot with two-car garage. Rented 100%. Possible to add two additional apartments at a minimum cost. Reasonably priced at \$27,500. Exclusively listed with

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LAWRENCEVILLE

Lovely brick home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, sewing room, kitchen with custom-built cabinets, pine paneled doors with many built-in. Beston garage. Excellent location. \$42,000.

H. G. HOUGHTON
Real Estate
195 Nassau St. WA 4-1001

DESK FOR SALE: Kneehole, pine with tooled leather top; seven drawers and deep file drawer. Price \$75. Call WA 4-6036 after 5.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Charming home needs new owner. Two year old well-planned eight-level in the township, no redecorating necessary. Owner leaving for Boston February 1st. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen with wall oven, built-in cabinets. Three bedrooms, two and one-half tile baths. Panneled family room. Also 26 foot square tiled dry basement. Garage. One-half acre. Aluminum storm doors and windows. Owner, WA 1-3035.

SMALL APARTMENT WANTED: One room, kitchenette and bath. Central location. Single man, teacher. Call TW 4-6453.

TO RENT OR SHARE: attractive suite of rooms, conveniently located, gentleman only. Reasonable. Telephone WA 5-2186.

FOR SALE: SETTERGREEN baby grand piano, very good condition. \$400. Call for appointment, WAUDET 4-3754. 1-15-21

H. G. HOUGHTON
offers

Ninety-seven acre farm with Colonial house. Beautiful country setting. Terrific land buy at \$50,000.

Beautiful old Colonial high on a hill, overlooking some of New Jersey's most beautiful country. Princeton address and telephone. House completely restored. Three fireplaces, wide floorboards and exposed beams. Excellent outbuildings, pond, 72 acres. For those who like seclusion this is an excellent buy at \$65,000.

Three bedroom split level, living room with fireplace, dining room, game room, study. Kitchen with custom cabinets and built-in range, stove and dishwasher. Terrace. Excellent western section location. \$47,000.

WESTERN SECTION

Cleveland Lane, lovely older home on large secluded lot. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, guest room, three bedrooms, three bathrooms, three-room apartment for live-in help. Two-car garage, many large trees and excellent landscaping. \$65,000.

Four bedroom ranch home in beautiful wooded setting overlooking pond. Large living room with fireplace, sun porch, dining room, game room with fireplace, fireplace terrace, two-car garage. \$65,000.

H. G. HOUGHTON
Real Estate

195 Nassau St. WAUDET 4-1001

WANTED: GENERAL OFFICE worker, experienced in operating office machines. Typing essential. Must be able to work full time. Many employees benefit. The Princeton University Store, 36 University Place.

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CH 9-8282

Hi Folks! Do you want to move in the spring? Better start looking now. Many places available.

Suburban: Attractive ranch, five rooms, bath, good location, one-half acre of ground. Asking \$14,000.

Princeton Township: Attractive small ranch in good condition. Two bedrooms, living room kitchen and bath. Can be easily financed. Exclusive. \$15,500.

Princeton Township: Attractive ranch. Four rooms, and bath. Also garage. \$15,000.

Princeton: Attractive two-story house, living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, full bath, basement, garage, good location. Asking \$25,000.

Princeton Township: Two-story house, five rooms, full basement, garage, attractive setting, four acres of ground. Offers a lot of possibilities. \$22,500.

Near Princeton: 95 acres; can be subdivided. \$2000 an acre, or \$150,000 for the full acreage.

Nice lot available in outskirts, 10 minutes from Princeton. Three acres. Asking \$2,500.

Griggstown: About one and one-quarter acre. 200 foot front. Worth seeing.

MIDDLESEX REALTY COMPANY

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ANTIQUES FOR SALE: American furniture in cherry, mahogany and pine; also decorative items. New stock is being added each week. Multistone Antique Shop, Lower Merion Street, near U.S. 1. Walnut 1-4855.

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By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingstons, Tel. WA 1-9888. 8-21-U

BENCH GRINDER, woodworking saw, shaper, lathe. Value \$400, sell for \$305. WA 4-1583.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

TUTORING: COLLEGE BOARDS, school entrance, make-up, remedial. Call Mr. Freeman, TW 6-6153.

PRINCETON COOPERATIVE Nursery School needs new home. Must have one very large room, bathroom facilities, outdoor play area. Contact Peggy Green in evening. WA 4-3135. 1-8-31

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER

Beautiful 1814 oil painting of two dormant lions by Rosa Bonheur for extremely reasonable price.

Phone WA 4-5847

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR

of Princeton

8 Stockton St.

WA 4-0613

AUTHENTIC PRE-REVOLUTIONARY HOME on a 72-acre farm with good barns and various outbuildings. House is small but perfect and expansion possibilities excellent. Living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms with bath on second floor. Pond for swimming and skating. \$55,000.

ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in west end of Princeton. Large cathedral living room with fireplace, equal to large recreation room, maid's room or study, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Garage. Well-landed 1/4-acre. \$42,000.

COUNTRY PROPERTY, north of Princeton on edge of township, seven acres with five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, is structurally sound. Wide board floors in many rooms. Garage with four stalls attached shed. \$57,000.

Desirable acreage for sale

Princessville Realty Corp.

Opposite Princeton Inn

CEDAR SIDING RANCH HOUSE on Township Lot with many trees. Three bedrooms & bath, 23 x 14 living-dining area with large windows opening to the south. The modern kitchen includes the stove, refrigerator, washer, disposal and exhaust fan. Radiant gas heat, attic fan. Recently redecorated. Car Port. \$21,000

COUNTRY HOME ON SIX LOVELY ACRES in one of the most desirable rural communities. Living room of graceful proportion with fireplace, view window and exit to stone terrace with long views. Large dining area. Bright cheerful kitchen, three double bedrooms and one and a half tile baths. Garage, Privacy and Protection. \$24,500

LARGE SPLIT LEVEL HOME of superior construction on 1 1/2 acres. Over-sized living room with fireplace, dining room, library with lavatory, plus a modern kitchen with Tappan Range refrigerator, dishwasher, washing machine, downstairs play room with lavatory. Three bedrooms and two baths. 2 Car Garage. \$42,900

LOVELY SIX BEDROOM, 9 1/2 BATH BOROUGH HOUSE in perfect condition beautiful ground. Most exclusive Western area. Just a few minutes walk to town. \$59,500

Rentals from \$85 to \$300.00

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Call Anytime

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- 2 lots apprx. 100' x 200' — \$2500 — each
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- 2 lots apprx. 100' x 250' — \$2750 — each
- 2 lots apprx. 100' x 290' — \$2850 — each
- 1 lot apprx. 150' x 200' — \$2900 — ●
- 6 lots apprx. 100' x 200' — \$3000 — each
- 4 lots apprx. "corners" — \$3500 — each
- 2 lots apprx. 100' x 250' — \$4500 — each
- 1 lot apprx. "corner" — \$4750 — ●
- 2 lots apprx. 230' x 300' — \$5000 — each
- 2 lots apprx. "corners" — \$5500 — each
- 2 lots apprx. "corners" — \$6500 — each

LOTS

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FOR RENT: House near campus,
eight furnished rooms, February-
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Permanent or part-time secretaries,
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HELP WANTED. Good opportunity
for responsible young man in grow-
ing service-type business in Princeton.
High school education, safe
driver's license, neat appearance,
recent references. No experience
necessary. Will train. Apply in own
handwriting to Box H-33, Town
Topics. 1-2-53

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent: Beautiful
old colonial, lovely early American
antiques, living room, dining
room, kitchen, three bedrooms. Will
rent for two or six months while on
trip. References required. \$300 per
month. Phone WA 4-1762.

FOR RENT: Lovely two-bedroom
house on 18 wooded acres in hills,
overlooking New Hope, Pa. Panellied
living room with large, tiled fire-
place; refrigerator, range, auto-
matic washer, dryer, and
dishwasher. Partially furnished if
desired. Exactly 25 minutes from
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Call EXport 8-4600 or
under 2-5005 evenings; Walnut 1-
8400 days beginning Monday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29-39

FOR RENT: Attractive single room
overlooking a garden. Near high
school and Shopping Center. Cer-
tain man preferred. Tel. WA 4-3571 after
4 p.m.

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WESTERN SECTION—well located
colonial house with three bedrooms,
2 baths, maid's room and bath, Grac-
ious living room, screened porch,
two car garage. Trees. Immediate oc-
cupancy.

WESTERN SECTION—a most de-
sirable one floor residence with two
bedrooms, 2 baths. In walking dis-
tance of the center of town.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—in the
Township on two acres with a brook.
Remodeled colonial residence, five
bedrooms, 2½ baths.

REMODELLED FARMHOUSE—an
acreage with brook. Large living
room, study with fireplace, family
kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths.

WALKING DISTANCE from the
University. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths,
dining room, library, attached gar-
age.

OTHER TOWN AND COUNTRY
PROPERTIES IN A WIDE PRICE
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1-8-41

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Exterior Painting - Interior Decorating

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ROOFING: All types of roofs, new
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teed. Belle Mead Road, FL 8-2886
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PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wishes to
share centrally located apartment
with professional woman. Please
write details regarding yourself to
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MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Opportunity to work with expand-
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electronic industry. Interviews
start January 28. Apply in person.

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LABORATORIES
70 Washington Road
Princeton Junction, N. J.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT in
Rocky Hill, full kitchen and bath,
utilities included. Phone WA 4-8129.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Six rooms
and bath. \$125. Available February
1. Call WA 1-4834.

FOR SALE

IN PRINCETON, finest location. A
colonial house containing ten rooms,
three and one-half baths, privacy,
well-landscaped grounds, fine, old
trees. Immediate occupancy. \$98,000.

FOR RENT

From mid-March, possibly earlier,
for 12 or 15 months, handsome and
handsomely furnished Victorian house,
three bedrooms, two and one-half
baths, detached garden studio; land-
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Insurance Real Estate

WA 4-3000

HOUSE FOR SALE: Just completed,
large seven room house, three bed-
rooms, two baths, living room with
fireplace and panellied wall, dining
room, recreation room with separa-
ble entrance, kitchen, breakfast
maid cabinets and breakfast nook,
garage and carport. Full basement.
Attic fan 1½ acre wooded lot. Call
WA 1-4002.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

Are on Page 28

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

10-8-41

STORE FOR RENT in Hopewell: Suc-
cessfully operated by the A & P for
40 years, centrally located on main
street, no chain store competition
in town. Can be sold any time by
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Found—A most spacious
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All the amenities and con-
veniences have been remem-
bered. Rooms are distinct and
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well thought out. As for
space, there are five bed-
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closet space, and three and
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\$57,500

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For the family wanting space,
convenience and an estab-
lished neighborhood, this is
should be the answer: A three
bedroom one and one-half
bath split-level with separa-
te dining room, large den,
and one car garage.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is certainly one of our
best buys: An almost new
split-level with lots of space
and a most convenient loca-
tion. There are four spacious
bedrooms, two and one-half
baths, an excellent playroom,
a basement, and a garage, a
real bargain at

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NASSAU ESTATES

We have one of these popular
three bedroom two bath, split
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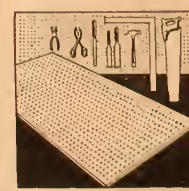
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Eastern or Western
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Also prefinished 4x8 ft.
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SAVE 5%

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SPECIAL

3x4 ft pegboard and 40
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\$4.39

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Imagine!
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Going to
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Our services free you from all
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RANCH HOUSE FOR SALE: California redwood, three bedroom ranch home located on well-landscaped lot on tree lined street in Princeton Township. 22 ft. living room, charming dining room, Swedish 3rd floor, Anderson windows and thermopane picture windows. Storm and screen, screened porch, large finished playroom and bath in full basement. Exquisitely constructed home, newly decorated. Available for immediate occupancy. \$27,500. Call for appointment, WA 4-4257. 1-41

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SMITH COLLEGE ALUMNAE

Saturday, January 24 - 10 A. M.

Rain or Shine

Miss Finc's School Gym - Princeton, N. J.

As always, 100's of attractive items:
New portable typewriter; nice coffee, sofa and tilt tables; mirrors; lovely cut, antique pressed and blown glass; pretty dinnerware; Dresden bowls; Limoges; Balleck; silver; chafing dish; antique French prints; Japanese suit appliances; attractive linens; bedspreads; lamps; nice bibelot; etc.!!

Come! Have a tasty lunch! A festive time!

LESTER M. SLATOFF

(Auctioneer) Trenton, N. J.

OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSEHOLD

PUBLIC AUCTION

ESTATE OF EMILY HAVENS

118 Crosswicks St., Bordentown, N. J.

Thursday, January 29 - 10 A. M.

Rain or Shine

Two \$3. and nine \$1. gold coins plus other early American coins sold 12,300. All original 1790 Hepplewhite bureau; dainty 1810 Sheraton pine drop leaf table; Victorian wall extension table; arrow back arm chair; nice old mirrors and frames; the 2 door cupboard; cottage bureau; tall top maple bed; wash stands; Victorian refectory and marble top tables; metal repro. slant top and knee hole desks; bookcases; foam cushion leather seat; day bed; etc. 10 nice Staffordshire "Caledonia" plates; old pressed cut and art glass; ironstone; wash bowl sets; lamps; Limoges; old linens; old planetarium; 12" x 15" and (2) 9" x 12" rug; plus 100's of interesting old items!!

LESTER M. SLATOFF

(Auctioneer) Trenton, N. J.

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Flower & Garden Shop

For the Finest
Flowers
Corsages
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SPECIAL

Cedar Shavings For Your Dog

Large Bag \$1.10

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Princeton Garden Center

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WA 1-7171

"Everything For The Home Gardener"

LOST in Princeton during week of 12 June 1968. Diamond and onyx brooch with flower and flowerpot design in center-side of 50c piece. REWARD for return. Contact the Princeton Police Station. 12-31-68

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Cadillac-1958, Coup de Ville. Low mileage, like new. Buckskin and white. Fully equipped.

Oldsmobile-1957, 88, Holiday, 4-door. 21,000 miles. Fully equipped.

Buick-1955, Century, 3-dr. Riviera, blue, low mileage, new tires.

Cadillac-1952, 60 Special, 4-door sedan, dark green.

DeSoto-1951, four-door sedan, transportation.

FRANK E. SOUTHER

GARAGE, INC.

2-4 Nassau St.

Tel. WA 4-3500 or 3361

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Heat and hot water included. Separate entrance. 31/2 rooms, 3 miles from Princeton. \$110. Write 11-21-68, Town Topics.

LOT FOR SALE: One-half acre, all utilities, full trees, reasonably priced, excellent section in Township. WA 1-6235.

COO AU VIN

BRIDMAY A LA LOUISIANNE
FLANDERS VEAL

Start Out 1959 With One of the Ten Menus From
THE COVERED DISH

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. At least 40 hours notice is necessary and all orders are delivered personally. Dial Mrs. Carter at WA 4-0988 between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 1-4-31

WANTED: HOUSE, excellent neighborhood, about \$35,000. Principals only. Tel. after 5 p.m., 1-4-68 1-41F

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29-39

DINING ROOM SET for sale: Nine pieces, mahogany veneer, 36" fold extension wood ladder. WA 4-0307.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: For couple only furnished, available February 1st. Call WA 1-7887.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large den. Fireplace. Oil heat. Laundry. Expansion area. Enclosed breezeway. Two car garage. Large landscaped lot. \$35,500.00.

GRIGGSTOWN AREA

Three bedroom stone and frame Ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Hot water heat. Hobby Shop and attached garage. Acre plot. Asking \$50,500.00.

SUBURBAN

Gas Station and Grocery with living quarters on two cars. Complete price, \$10,000.00.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Interesting home desirably located with 200 feet frontage on Carnegie Lake. Spacious rooms completely modernized. Three bedrooms two and one half baths. Hot water baseboard heat. Many new and original built in features. Boat slip with concrete landing. Asking \$52,500.00.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Cape Cod Split Level. Den. Modern rooms. Dining room. Den. Modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Air conditioner. Gas heat. Detached garage. \$22,500.

WALTER B. HOWE INC.

BROKER

94 Nassau Street

WALNUT 4-0005 or 4-0006

Evenings and Sundays, call

PARK MULLENBIX

SALESMAN

Walnut 4-2674

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HILTON REALTY CO.

Over 350 listings to choose from for a home, farm, estate or a fine building lot. Also, a few desirable rentals.

Beautiful 5-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Cape Cod, 2-car attached garage, modern kitchen, dining room with sliding glass doors to patio, den, living room with fireplace, full large basement. 1-acre lot. \$40,000.

5-bedroom, big balcony home 17 by 23 living room with fireplace, 13 by 23 playroom, a nice den, large dining room, kitchen with separate laundry room, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, basement and 2-car garage. Impassable but lovely. \$43,000.

Five-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath multi-level home on 2 level acre in the Western Section, Living room with fireplace, dining room, Quaker Maid kitchen, recreation room, basement, 2-car garage and screened porch. \$57,500.

1 1/2-story huge on corner lot, large entry hall, modern kitchen, large dining room, light airy living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. \$42,500.

● **Princeton Colonial Park:** easy commuting, New York-Phila. del., ranchers' country-levels, two-story Colonial. From \$17,750. Only \$1350 down for non-veterans, no money down for qualified O.I.'s.

Suburban rancher, large living-dining combination with fireplace and sliding doors to large deck. Quaker Maid kitchen, chicken and den, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage. \$35,000.

● **Princeton Farms:** A fine new community of Colonial character. Ranchers, split-level and Cape Cods from \$24,950. 25% down. A few homes ready for immediate occupancy. From Princeton take the Roadside Road to Carter, right to Rocky Hill-Fenington Road, left to Moores Mill Road. Open daily 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Very attractively priced 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch home in especially good condition. Large living, room-dining combination with cross-ventilation, very pleasant sunny kitchen, beautiful lot, many fine plantings and outbuildings. \$19,500.

Charming brick Cape Cod, center hall, fireplace living room, large dining room, screened porch and deck, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, bath, den and storage room on the 2nd floor. Knotty-pine finished basement, playroom family room, patio and garage. \$18,250. Only \$2400 down.

New ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room family room, patio and garage. \$18,250. Only \$2400 down.

2-story restored farmhouse situated high on a hill overlooking a pond and approximately 70 rolling acres. Barn and other outbuildings in good condition. \$65,000.

3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch home convenient to Princeton Junction Station. Expansion attic for extra bedrooms and bath. Living room with fireplace and dining room fireplace. Full basement. Baseboard hot-water heat. \$21,000.

3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, finished, central air conditioning, 2-car detached garage, 1 1/2-acre wooded acre. Painted, large dining room and a terrific kitchen. 2-car attached garage. \$35,500.

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Of Princeton Inc. 234 Nassau Street

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